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Advanced to 3 Per Cent

COPPER SHARES

Helpful Developments

at the Opening.

Much Necessitous Selling

NEW YORK, June 17 .- The ad-

ration of banking support

ded the stock market decided

ts best levels, and closing

ninary estimate of steel

the upturns repre-

more than a tech-

and more, making

esterday's losses, Bet-

ly sales to consumers were an-

in both brokerage and

ng circles remained uncer-

Some commission houses

quidate their holdings

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ling how far afield went some

of that nature to do.

solidated condition state

New Lows on Coppers.

Stock prices with other ta-

s and market news will be

on pages 11C, 12C and

predictions of a few months

But leading bankers

ced from 142,004 in April.

Better Tone to Commodities.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1930.-40 PAGES.

victed of Having Appro-

priated Money to Own

HE DIDN'T ANSWER

Congressman Declares Fail-

ure to Report on Jameson

Gifts Violates Corrupt

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Mem-

bers of the House today heard Rep-

Senate Lobby Committee what he

did with \$48,300 of anti-Smith

campaign funds confided to his

care during the last presidential

flagrant violation of the Corrupt

Practices Act in failing to report

in the eyes of all honest men of

Tinkham recited a list of 12 pre-

of "fearing to answer un-

contributions

pared questions which he accused

S'resses Jameson's \$65,300.

but did not attempt to explain it.

by telegraph to say that \$17,300 of

the total had been given to the

national anti-Smith organization.

and that the remaining \$48,000 had

Committee of Virginia.

been contributed to the anti-Smith

Although Cannon claimed that

he was not required to account for

contributions received by the Vh-

them was "a shameless violation"

Committee that he was not re-

uired by law to make an account-

made with the intent of not ac-

counting for \$48,300 alleged to

ham pointed out that Cannon ap-

tee at his own request ostensibly to

peared before the Lobby Commit-

Reads the 12 Questions.

"a falsehood and obviously

Cannon's statement to the Lobby

campaign.

his own uses.'

der oath.'

debtedness

READS QUESTIONS

Practices Act.

HOOVER SIGNS TARIFF BILL; TAKES EFFECT AT MIDNIGHT; **NEW RATES RUSHED TO PORTS**

Before Small Group, Using 6 Pens -No Photographs Permitted.

THE TEMPERATURES.

and Prices Turn Irregular. SO LONG, ARE SOLD LATE provement in the Grain and Cotton Markets Are

vicinity: Fair tochange in tem-Missouri: Fair morrow: slightly warmer in northwest and extreme

north portions to-Illinois: Fair onight and tomorrow; slightly west portion to-Sunset, 7:29.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR BING

Gas Inhaled in Trenches and Advanced Age Make It Necessary to Chloroform Him,

DENNISON, O., June 17 .- Preparations were made today for the military funeral of Bing, World ine brought a new ava- War hero and the only dog said to sented to the four conferees preshave been decorated for services the selling dropped with the American expeditionary force in France. Gas he inhaled in the trenches as a puppy 12 years age, made it necessary to chloro-

Bing's body will be interred in the soldiers' plot in Urichsville measure. Union Cemetery, but his skin will be preserved and mounted by a

The dog claimed the added discanine to receive a bonus from the ticles: week, showing a United States Government. He was assigned \$60 a month as a

soldier's pension. It was when Bing's nose scented Copper gas in time to save the lives of many soldiers that he was cited m smelters early in O., and smuggled aboard a translevel since port with the Thirty-seventh Divi-

in the grain and rkets were helpful de- SENATE COMMITTEE TO VOTE Wall Street was ON NAVAL PACT MONDAY d to interpret them very it could be deter-

Rejects† 13 to 4, a Motion to Delay Action Until Confidential Papers are Sent to It.

Wheat futures By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Senate Foreign Relations Commitsales imparted strength tee today agreed to vote on next Corn gained about Monday on the London , naval and cotton futures about treaty. A motion to postpone action until President Hoover has chrysler issued a rather turned over the confidential papers listic statement on his com- relating to the pact was rejected, y's May operations, saying out- 13- to

This decisive vote was regarded at had been increased 81/2 per over April without increasing as showing a distinct majority in rs' stock. General Motors the committee for the pact. Senator Johnson (Rep.), Califormia, moved that the treaty be laid aside pending receipt of the confidential notes exchanged among the Powers prior to the parley. He was supported

by Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota; Moses, New Hampshire, and Robinson, Indiana, Re-These four votes are thought to

sition to the treaty in the commit-The definite agreement to vote Monday assures that the London pact will be before the Senate by the time it is called into special of the recent selling might session by President Hoover for esented the liquidation of action on ratification.

k loans against stock While such situations POPULATION OF BOSTON rally cleaned up in New time ago, there has 783,451 IN REVISED COUNT night still have much house Gain in Suburbs Attributed Chiefly to Moving of Residents of

the City. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, June 17.—Revised preweekly reporting Federal liminary figures issued from cen-member banks tended to sus headquarters set Boston's 1930 this theory, showing that population at 783,451. This repredrop in brokers lcans of 3831 more than the State census

Furthermore, bank in 1925. urities are still \$1,355.- It was pointed out that the subbove last year at this e brokers' leans are ap-\$1,200,000,000 below because Boston residents moved into the suburbs. lost of the copper shares touch-

Newton Kan., 10,964, increase of 1183 or 10.8 per cent. Flint, Mich., 156,422, increas

64.823 or 70.77 per cent 12,533 or 322.4 per cent.

President Affixes Signature at 12:59 P. M.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—President Hoover signed the Hawleymoot tariff bill at 12:59 p. m. to-

The law, revising the existing eight-year-old rate structure in more than 1000 instances and overhauling the administrative features, becomes effective at midnight to-

Customs officiais are prepared for the rush of ships to reach port and file their cargo papers in time to benefit by the old rates. They also are ready to administer the new rates and bureau officials here expect little confusion.

The bill was signed in the presence of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Francis C. A. Eble, Commissioner of Customs, and four of the six Republican conferees, cluding Senators Smoot, Utah, and Shortridge, California, and Con- resentative George Holden Tinkham gressmen Hawley, Oregon, and (Rep.), Massachusetts. denounce in Watson, Indiana, and Congressman Bacharach, New Jersey, the other two conferees, were not present.

No photographs of the ceremony were permitted. As the President affixed his signature those grouped around him applauded and Treadway was the first to shake the President's hand, the others fol-

Ogden Mills, Undersecretary of the receipt and disbursement of the Treasury, was notified immediately. Tinkham concluded the Treasury,' was notified immediately after the signing so that new regulations could be dispatched immediately to Customs officials. Six pens were used in the signing, one each being preent, and the other two being held for presentation to Watson and Bacharach.

Following the signing of the introduced a resolution proposing investigations for the new Tariff Commission authorized under the anti-Smith

The Idaho Senator, who voted against the bill, would have the Commission investigate the differinction of having been the only and abroad of the following ar-

shingles, corn knives, and drainage tools. Senator Bingham (Rep.) Con-

necticut, asked to include clarion pointed out that none of this conng, in belated response to and decorated. He was born in a bells, galvanized iron, and wire g of prices to 11% a pound tent at Camp Sheridan, Chillicothe, setting. Borah said he had no ob- its existence was disclosed from other sources, and that then Can-was non accounted for only \$17,000. jection.

chamber of Smoot, the co-author of the new tariff legislation.

DROWNED WHILE FISHING FROM BOAT IN MISSISSIPPI nthony Widunas, Painter, Is Vic-

tim of Accident Near Ferry Street. Anthony Widunas, 70 years old,

of 4207 North Ninth street, a painter, was drowned in the Mississippi river today as he was fishing near Ferry street from a flat bottomed boat.

His companion, Jessie Sroaf that Widunas fell into the river when his foot caught in a net he was attempting to cast overboard.

FILM TRANSPORTING CHARGE New Yorker Arrested With Reel of

Sharkey-Schmeling Match. epresent the strength of the oppo- the Sharkey-Schmeling fight was seized and Benjamin Wray, New York, in whose baggage it was found by United States Customs inspectors, was arrested yesterday on a train from New York as it entered Detroit from Canada.

answer charges that had been made against him, but upon arriving Wray pleaded not guilty before there decided not to testify. U. S. Commissioner Hurd on a charge of illegally transporting prize fight film. He charged his Tinkham told the House that pagtage was searched illegally. He Bishop Cannon feared, under oath, urnished \$1000 bond. Federal to answer the following questions, "1. Why he wished the money

tation of prize fight films. contributed by E. C. Jameson paid GIRL, 16, KILLED BY GAS in cash?

"2. Why he wholly concealed until Feb. 15, 1929, the receipt of Stove Burner Put Out When Coffee the money he had received from E. Pot Boils Over. C. Jameson to carry on "active Gas escaping from a burner on securities decreased only \$41,000,000 comper cent over the 1920 figure and which had been extinguished by work throughout the Southern coffee spilling from a boiling pot Democratic nominee? "3. Why on Feb. 15, 1929, he re-Mariana Marzana, 16 years old, ported the receipt of only \$17,000 when \$65,300 had been received 5760 Jennings road, St. Louis County. Her parents found her from Mr. Jameson?

> inhalators proved futile. U. S. Flyer at Santiago, Chile. SANTIAGO, Chile, June 17.-64,823 or 70.77 per cent.
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> Eldorado, Ark., 16,420, increase 12,533 or 322.4 per cent.
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> Webster County, Mo., 16,141; Capt. Lewis Yancey. American time?
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> Good will flyer, arrived at Los (Cerillos alroport here at noon today)

TINKHAM IN HOUSE | HEADLESS BODY ASSAILS CANNON'S OF CHICAGO GANG SILENCE ON FUNDS

Says He "Stands Con-With Hands and Feet Cut Off, It Is Taken From Canal-Probably One of Use" Till He Accounts Missing Gunmen.

> EFFORTS TO HIDE **IDENTITY SUCCEED**

Only Article of Clothing on Body, a Pair of Trousers -Possibly That of Machine Gunner.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 17 .- The headess body of a man, with hands and feet cut off, was taken from the

sanitary district canal at Lockport, southwest of Chicago yesterday. Apparently the victim of a gang, police said the man might have been one of a number of gangsters Preadway, Massachusetts. Senator blistering language the refusal of who have disappeared in recent Watson, Indiana, and Congressman Bishon James Cannon to tell the months. Coroner's officials said The body of Eugene (Red) Mc-

Bishop James Cannon to tell the the body had been weighted down. found in the canal two weeks ago. At that time, it was decided to drag the canal from Chicago to the spillway at Lockport in the belief that other gangland killings

Pat Roche, chief investigator for the State's Attorney's office, exwith the declaration that until Cannon has accounted under oath for pressed the opinion that a number the fund "he will stand convicted of Moran hoodlums who dropped from sight recently had been killed having appropriated that money to and their bodies similarly dis-

The list includes George (Bugs) Moran himself, who has not been seen since June 2; Robert (Frisco Schmidt, a pal of Mc-In one of them the Bishop was Laughlin; Leo Mongoven, Moran's ago, together with his advanced tariff bill. Senator Borah of Idaho hypothetically asked whether he bodyguard; Harry Higgins, St. Paul was in debt to a New York bucket extortionist, and

shop at the time he received the machine gunner. The body was put in the canal whether he diverted any of the at about the same time that Mc. money to cover up his personal in- Laughlin's was thrown there, Coroner E. A. Kingston said. An au topsy was ordered to determine The belligerent black-whiskered whether death was caused by bul-

Massachusetts Congressman recit- lets. ed at some length the Lobby Com-The hands were cut off at th Shoes, for both men and women; mittee's disclosure that Cannon furniture, cement, hose, shovels, had received a total of \$65,300 in ankles. The torso was badly lacer-1928 from E. C. Jameson. New York capitalist, to be used in carated. The only article of clothing on the body was a pair of trousers. rying the South for Hoover. He which, Coroner Kingston said, appeared to be of good quality. There tribution was accounted for until was nothing in them to identify the

It appeared the elaborate efforts to prevent identification would Casu assistant Republican leader, be- son gave the money to Cannon in prove successful, the Coroner said. cause of the absence from the the form of nine checks, only two chamber of Smoot, the co-author personally, the others being made to deal with Moran, but quarreled with him instead, and gave his payable to "cash" at the Bishop's trade to the gang led by "Scarface express request. Jameson admitted Al" Capone. This, Roche said this before the Lobby Committee, might have led Moran interests to kill Bennett, and Moran or some Tinkham recited how Cannon of his followers might have been subsequently instructed Jameson killed in return.

TREASURY TO HAVE VERY COMFORTABLE SURPLUS 13 Governments Pay U. S. Total of seriously early today in a fight \$117,114,598 in Cash, on

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Pres ident Hoover looked forward today House that such funds came clear- to a very comfortable Treasury

ginia committee, Tinkham told the ly under the provisions of the Cor- surplus at the close two weeks rupt Practices Act and declared hence of his first full fiscal year that Cannon's failure to acount for as the nation's chief executive. Such an outcome was assured by quarterly income collections and cash payments made by foreign Governments in reduction of their funded indebtedness to the United States,

ing was characterized by Tinkham Treasury officials decline to predict the amount of the surplus but there are indications it will exceed have been spent in Virginia." Tink- \$100,000,000. A total of \$117,114,598.24 was

received in cash late yesterday from 13 Governments. Ordinarily rom 13 Governments. such payments are made in United States Government securities, auto matically reducing the public debt. With approximately \$500,000, 000 in quarterly income tax paytion's total revenue for the fiscal 000. A total of \$3,470,000,000 had penditures to that time had been 3,712,000,000, leaving a deficit of \$242,000,000.

the same effect of reducing the public debt as though they been made in Government securi-ties. It is an established Treasury practice under Secretary Mellon to apply the surplus at the close of

Denies Perjury and Tax Fraud. County. Her parties a state of the kitchen floor at 2 lying on "4. Why he took occasion belat-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Dr. Wilfederal corrupt practices act, under which the report was made, did not require a report at that time?

"5—Why in his telegram to Continued on Page 2, Column 2."

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BERRYHILL PLEADS GUILTY, GETS TEN-YEAR SENTENCE FOR EMBEZZLING \$605,000

\$605,000 Embezzler Surrenders



tence of a year on condition he

Those sentenced to serve from

son, Tsiyi Horiuchi, Carl Sklar,

Eduardo Herrera and Braulio

Motions for new trials were de-

nied. Notice of appeal for all was

to communist organizations, that

to foment strikes among Imperial

WARNED AGAINST 'INSPECTORS'

Fee Collecting Pure Food Scheme is Fraud.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 17.—A

was issued today by State Securi-

ties Commissioner F. T. Stockard,

who said it was a "fraudulent

ments, representing himself to

scheme."

HOT DOG STAND OWNERS

and Danny Roxas.

FRANK L. BERRYHILL. ORMER salesmanager and director of the First National Co. at the

SIX CALIFORNIA COMMUNISTS SENTENCED TO PENITENTIARY They Admit Advocating Overthrov of Government and Fomenting EL CENTRO, Cal., June 17.—Six communists convicted last week of tenced vesterday to serve from

With Suspected Liquor leave for Mexico, his native land. Runners in Auto Chase at three to 14 years are Oscar Erik-Goldsboro, N. C.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., June 17 .-P. L. Flinchum, a prohibition nied they will be sentenced. agent, was killed, and H. V. Andrews, also an agent, was wounded escaped.

Two other officers, B. A. Dale and F. E. Street, suffered undetermined injuries when the automo- Valley ranch workers. bile in which the four were riding when fired on was wrecked.

The raiders, attached to district enforcement headquarters at Wil- State Informs Proprietors That son, gave chase to an automobile they suspected to be loaded with liquor at 3:30 o'clock this mornwarning to proprietors of hot dog stands, roadside restaurants and ing. A running nistol fight de-

veloped.

Near the city park here the raidfor a fee, by a representative of ers' car drew alongside that of the for a fee, by a representative of suspects and in an exchange of shots Flinchum was wounded in the head and Andrews shot through the arm and shoulder. Flinchum was driving the automobile and when he was shot it left the road and crashed into a tree, injuring Dale and Street.

Andrews said the first shots were had been visiting such establishments, representing himself to

fired by the suspects.

"We were pretty close when the man in the right hand front seat of the car in front turned and began shooting through the rear window of his car," he said. "As The foreign payments will have far as I know none of us had pulled cleanliness of his stand, in return and Berryhill replied, for a fee of from \$3 to \$5. a gun at the time. I hadn't taken

The Commissioner said investigation had disclosed there was no
ditor for the First National eight builet holes in the radiator.

Flinchum is survived by a widow and two small children.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 17 .-After another sailor had failed. Donald Aiken, 17 years old, young-

OF THIS \$65,000 IS RECOVERABLE Used Customers' Securities

in Stock Gambling -Once Had Profit of \$250,000, but Kept On Until Crash.

Frank L. Berryhill, former sales manager and a director of the First National Co., investment subsidiary of the First National Bank in St. Louis, pleaded guilty of embezzlement today and was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Taylor.

uring two years Berryhill, whose innual salary was \$8500, appropriated \$605,000 worth of bonds intrusted to him by four customers and that about \$65,000 was recoverable from a brokerage firm through which he had speculated in stocks.

Using money he saved and bonds he appropriated, Berryhill had built up a profit of about \$250,000 shortly before last October's stock market crash, according to a

Leaves for Penitentiary, Berryhill spent an hour at the Muprison. Two others applied for with friends and submitting to vacprobation and another, Emilio a deputy sheriff. "I'll be good up there," he remarked to friends. "I got used to discipline in the army.' Frank Spector, Lawrence Emery four informations issued late yesterday following his surrender after two weeks in hiding. He was sen-Orozco obtained hearings on pro-bation pleas. If the pleas are de-for embezzlement, on each count, but two of the sentences dered to run consecutively and two

Quietly dressed in a neat blue The convicted men admitted suit, black shoes, white shirt and with alleged liquor runners who during the trial that they belonged gray hat, Berryhill appeared at the they advocated the overthrow of the Government and had attempted Sigmund M. Bass, and a group of friends, going before Judge Weinrection, where he waived a prelimnary hearing in accordance with a prearranged plan.

The case was transferred immediately to Judge Calhoun's division of Circuit Court. However, Judge Calhoun disqualified himself because he had known Berryhill pergroup moved to another courtroom

Berryhill, who is tall and broadathlete, stood before the bench anly as the informations were read. scheme."
Stockard said complaints had bonds?" he replied, "Through customers of the company." When asked, "What did you do with them?" he replied, "I deposited them to the credit of my personal account at a brokerage Concluding the ex Judge Taylor asked the total ord." William C. Tompkins, ausuch organization with authority to make such inspections, and sugheld \$333,000 worth of the bonds

> net loss was \$540,000, which the company expects to collect from the American Surety Co. under a ney Bass announced that all parties Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

make such inspections, and sug-gested stand owners call a constable or policeman if the purported held \$233,000 worth of the bonds inspector appeared to make an ex- to secure a debt of \$268,000 due Hoover Signs Bill for Park Survey. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Pres ident Hoover today signed a bill

from Berryhill.



U.S. FIRM BARRED FROM SELLING WAR PLANES TO RUSSIA

Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore Drops Deal Administration Which "Views With Disfavor."

BLOCKS \$2,000,0000 ORDER FOR BONIBERS

State Department Announces It Will Disapprove Shipments of Arms or Munitions to Soviets.

WASHINGTON, June 171-Disapproval of export of arms, munitions of war and airplanes for mili-tary purposes to the Soviet Union has become a policy of the American Government.

While no governmental agency is empowered by law to restrict such exportations, officials of the State Department said today the administration would follow policy of informing prospective exporters that such shipments were regarded with disfavor."

The decision came to light after the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore opened negotiations with the soviet to manufacture 20 bombing they make their home. planes and other aircraft and equipment at an approximate cost

of \$2,000,000. The negotiations, however, were brought to an end when the State Department, after consulting other Government departments, including the Navy, indicated its disap-

The discussions looking toward the drawing of a contract for the planes began with the visit of a thorities could take it over.

State Department officials today they had for some time reviewed requests for exportation of instance disfavor was expressed "in view of certain recent develop-

The import of these "developments" was not expanded upon by the department, and officials declined to discuss what they had in mind in offering this reason for

The policy is not without precedent, regulations now being in force military equipment to China.

A similar policy of expressing State Department regarding certain partment if it has any objections

BODY OF ONE OF EIGHT MISSING FOUND IN LAKE Party Started From Toledo, O., in

Boat to Attend Picnic Saturday.

By the Associated Press TOLEDO, O., June 17. - A body identified as that of John Hipcock. one of eight residents of this city a partner of Harry L. Goldhurst, missing since Saturday, when they started in a boat to attend a picnic, was recovered from Lake Erie near West Sister Island today. A Coast Guard boat picked up the body, which was floating in a life preserver. Search for the other miss ing men was continued.

A life preserver and a suit bearing initials of Herbert Nauts, a member of the boating party, were

The men in the party were: Charles H. Nauts, Internal Reveattorney; Franklin B. Jones, former of Elections; Arthur Kruse, presi- son's dent of the Kruse-Burman Mor tuary Co.; Frank Miller, former City Water Commissioner; Henry Heinblush, Assistant County Engineer; John Myers, pilot of the boat and John Hipcok.

Promotion for Col. Danforth. WASHINGTON, June 17.—President Hoover today sent to the Senate the nomination of Col. Charles H. Danforth to be Assistant Chie of the Air Corps, with the Rank of Brigadier-General. At present he is in command at Selfridge

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Mr. and Mrs. Hohenzollern



THE former Crown Prince of Germany and his wife, the former Prin cess Cecilie, as they appeared on their silver wedding anniversary, no 6. They are standing in the garden of Castle Oels, Berlin, where

under oath and subject to cros

tions in the mind of any honest

such reputation as he may enjoy

and to clear his name, he should

officially represents and which re-

cently re-elected him to his exalted office, to do so.

Radlow Offers Documents.

purporting to shed light on the

the anti-Smith funds from Jame-

son Objections from certain mem

ledger entries of both concerns.

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Notwithstanding that the mem

bership of the House is overwhelm

ingly dry, Tinkham received a pro-

Successful

Salesmen

-MEN WHO ARE SEEKING GREATER OPPORTUNITIES AND WIDER SCOPE FOR THEIR ABILITY.

Salesmen wanted with a successful record of accomplishment, preferably in the sale of feeds or feed machinery. A knowledge of the feed business is highly desirable, but selling ability, a pleasing personality and the faculty to present a high-grade proposition clearly and effectively and of paramount importance.

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ever offered the mining public, are with a record that will are between 25 and 45 years of are, with a record that will are between 25 and 45 years of are, with a record that will about yourself in complete detail. Must be willing to work and have own ear. All information kept confidential, or right men will be an unparalleled opportunity for real earnings mited scope for advancement. Expenses, salary and commission

ing offered in evidence.,

of the spiritual leaders.

TINKHAM IN HOUSE ASSAILS CANNON'S

SILENCE ON FUNDS he has made no accounting can Continued From Page One.

what to report to the Senate Committee appointed to investigate connection with the use which he included such considerations as the he stated, 'this will correspond extraining of Russian pilots and the actly without official reports, when have welcomed the opportunity to establishment and operation of a he knew at the time that he sent make an explanation; to disprove until such time as the Soviet au- that telegram that it could not corthat telegram that it could not cor-respond with his official reports to confound his alleged enemies, he said because no official reports had owed it to the church which he

"6-Why he stated in his telearms and military equipment to the Soviet Union. In the present o report 'was required by law' clearly required under the Federa! have been continued by it as one World and Post-Dispatch

Corrupt Practices Act. Mr. Jameson?

About Bucket Shop Dealings.

"8. Whether or not at the time was receiving money from E. ers regularly inquiring of the de- C. Jameson, he owed any money to Kable & Co., or Harry L. Goldto the issuance in the United hurst, who operated a 'bucket States of loans of foreign nations, shop' and who subsequently was United States Government for us- to the name of Radlow in coning the mails to defraud and with nection with Cannon's bucket shop known to have had extensive trans- here for some time, however, that actions shortly before his receipt of contributions from E. C. Jame- Lobby Committee with documents

"9. Whether or not he had any Bishop's financial activities at dealings with one Joseph Radlow, about the time he was receiving who subsequently, it is stated, or ganized with Harry L. Goldhurst a 'bucket shop' under the name of the Cosmopolitan Fiscal Corporation, and who was also later convicted of using the mails to de-

"10. Whether or not he had dealings with the Cosmopolitan & Co., with which Cannon is known Fiscal Corporation organized by Joseph Radlow and Harry L. Gold-

"11. Whether he incurred any financial obligations in connection tion. Radlow offered what ap-Collector for the Toledo with extensive stock options signed district; his son, Herbert, an by Joseph Radiow and executed Oct. 4, 1928, when he was receivmember of the Lucas County Board ing contributions from E. C. Jame-

"12. Whether any of the money longed ovation when he arose to received from E. C. Jameson was speak and again when he concludused by him on account of any per-ed. His reference to his belief in sonal indebtedness?"

Not "Catholic Per Cannon's plea that he was being made the victim of "a wet, Catholie persecution" was designed "to divert attention from the suspicions aroused by his refusal to answer questions, or to explain what he did with this money," Tinkham declared, and added: "The charges were not made by any Roman Catholic. They were made by me -an Episcopalian, whose ancestors came to this country as Pilgrims in 1620 and who were firm in their conviction that church and

state should be separated. "When questioned by a responsible and duly organized committee of the Senate as to what he did with \$65,300 which he received in his role of political dictator at a the stock market, and dealing with bucket shops, influencing legisla-tion and buying votes with money, the Bishop becomes confused, he has no answer to make, and he falls into that practice of the de-fendant so familiar to the criminal lawyer, of clutching as a last resort to his immunity in declining to answer the simple question, 'What

did you do with this money?" "Bishop Cannon came before the ommittee voluntarily. His refusa to answer questions when he was

FOR MAIL FRAUD **WEEPS IN COURT**

\$400,000 Crash in New York Fails to Get Delay or Change of Venue.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Former County Judge W. Bernard Vause tottered into court today, held from falling by a man on either side, to answer with his brother and eight others to charges of using the mails to defraud while he was member of the county bench. Reaching the counsel table he slumped into chair and clasped his hands over his eyes, tears dropping between his fingers. His collar and tie were disarranged, his thin gray

His attorney, Nathan Pearlman tried to secure an adjournment to permit him to file an application for a change of venue. He asserted his client's case had been prejudiced by statements made in court by United States Attorney Tuttle. Tuttle said an attempt had been made to bribe a psychiatrist he had engaged to examine the former jurist and also that Vause had attempted to have an operation for appendicitis performed on himself force delay of the trial. Federal udge Coxe denied the motion.

In argument concerning an ad- just such situations." ournment yesterday, a doctor hired by the defense testified that Vause was not legally insane but in such a mental-medical condition that he ought to be confined to a nospital. The prosecution psychiaexamination concerning the use he trist said, on the other hand, that and made of the \$48,300 for which Vause was merely "petrified with fright" and was perfectly able to go give rise only to sinister implica-

If his transactions would onnection with the \$400,000 crash stand the light of day, if there was of the Columbia Finance Corporano taint of scandal of illegality in tion. A heavy stockholder in Columbia, he also faces a Federal in-Soviet Aviation Commission. They presidential campaign expenditures, made of this money, to preserve dictment for perjury, and a New York County indictment for grand larceny in connection with the case.

JAMES BROWN SCOTT SLATED FOR SEAT ON WORLD COURT

GENEVA. June 17. - James

Brown Scott, president of the "If that great church of which gating Committee, that he had he is a bishop had been in full American Institute of International Committee voted to investigate made no report of the receipt and possession of all the facts present-expenditure of the \$48,300 because ed to the Senate Lobby Investigate. ing Committee and here reviewed, on the Permanent Court of Interwhen a report of this money was it is inconceivable that he would national Justice, the New York respondent learns. Scott either has been or will be nominated by an "Under all the circumstances, the reports filed with the clerk of until Bishop Cannon has made, American group composed of Elihu School of the University of Chicago By the Associated Press. the House of Representatives the under oath and subject to cross- Root, Newton D. Baker and Roland expenditures alleged to have been examination, under duress or made in the State of Virginia with otherwise, a statement of when. Chief Justice of the United States, which is still under ground," and regarding the export of arms and \$48,300 of the money received from where and for what purposes he resigned from the bench of the he added: expended the \$48,300 intrusted to Permanent Court of Arbitration at him by Mr. Jameson, for which he The Hague, Boyden succeeded to Chicago, and particularly has made no accounting, he will the vacancy thus created.

stand convicted in the eyes of all honest men of having appropriated decided at its session earlier this respect in which papers are held. that money to his own uses." held to elect a judge to finish full statement as to the relations Hughes' unexpired term. Conse- of Mr. Lingle to the underworld. shop and who subsequently was rinkham's speech served for the prosecuted and convicted by the limits time, to direct public attention will be voted on twice. Plans are feel that the present agitation of that the same judge will be nom- the press of Chicago is not a sign inated both times. The nine-year of fear or self-protection, but an whom Bishop Cannon is now operations. It had been known term on the Permanent Court of honest determination to end the International Justice begins Jan-Radlow had offered to furnish the uary, 1931.

> ing a discussion of controversial subjects. Lobby Committee to Report To-

morrow On Cannon. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—The bers of the committee, notably Senator Walsh of Montana, had Senate received a plea from the prevented the documents from be-Southern Methodist Board of Temperance today for enactment a Radlow claimed to have been a this session of law enforcement silent partner of Goldhurst in the legislation requested by President now defunct bucket shop of Kable Hoover, and later was informed that tomorrow it would be present to have dealt, and to have joined ed with a report concerning Bishop Goldhurst subsequently in organiz- James Cannon Jr., chairman of

ing a similar concern, known as that board. the Cosmopolitan Fiscal Corpora-Senator Sheppard, a dry Democrat from Texas, introduced the peared to be photostat copies of plea which was made public previously by Cannon

Chairman Caraway of the Lobby Investigating Committee disclosed the committee would report tomorrow on the extensive examination it made of the churchman.

The committee is not expected to principle of separation of take any stand in its report, which church and state also was applaud- probably will consist of a traned from the floor. An exception-ally large attendance was present, script of portions of Cannon's testimony. The transcript shows the and Tinkham's review of Cannon's questions Cannon refused to anactivities was followed with the swer concerning his 1928 anti-A remarkable feature was the ab-

Sheppard presented the petition sence of any attempt to interrupt from the church board without him with questions, as isusual dur- comment

EX-JUDGE ON TRIAL CRIME INQUIRY **BEGUN BY GRAND** JURY IN CHICAGO

W. B. Vause Accused in Investigation Ordered by Chief Justice Normoyle to Be Conducted by State's Attorney Himself.

> CHICAGO, June 17 .- Half a dozen public agencies and a Cook County grand jury today took up the problem of gang rule and crime, prompted by the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, the Chicago Tribune's veteran gangland reparter. "You have nothing to fear,"

> "Gangsters are inherent cowards dangerous only when they run in The action of Judge Normoyle in summoning the grand jury was entirely unexpected. Asked later

> what had prompted his action; Judge Normoyle said: "A man has been murdered and as a consequence the Police Commissioner and a deputy (Chief of Detectives John Stege) have resigned at the demand of public and press. I know nothing about this, but I am a law enforcement officer in charge of the grand jury, and the grand jury functions for

Swanson to Direct Inquiry. State's Attorney John A. Swanson will direct the grand jury inquiry, and the evidence will be gathered by his special investigator, Pat Roche.

The position of acting Police loner was taken over last night by John H. Alcock, who has en first Deputy Commissioner. Vause is charged with fraud in One of is first acts was to cancel the final order of his predecessor who, just before resigning, made several reassignments of police of cers, including himself and his deective chief, Stege.

The Association of Commerce resterday created a special committee to enlarge the work undertaken by the "Secret Six," which problem. The political action com mittee of the Chicago Church Federation insisted upon an expose of any partnership of crime and politics. The City Council Police

Action By Church Federation The Church Federation Committee authorized formation of a off Elsinore. He will remain at "Facts Finding" committee. Dean Shailer Mathews of the Divinity called the killing of Lingle "the

"I wish several newspapers of Tribune, would realize that circu-The League of Nations council lation is no fair measure of the evils the Federation has constant-

ly foretold." The acting police commissioner who twice previously has headed the department, is known as a strict disciplinarian. Alcock has not been known to have any political ties, and his appointr as acting commissioner was due to his civil service position of first deputy commissioner.

HAPSBURGS LOSE CLAIM ON \$10,000,000 ESTATES

WARSAW, June 17 .- Attempts of the Hapsburg family to recover near Teshin worth nearly \$10,000,000 and selted by Poland under the treaty of St. Germain have definitely failed.

property, but now the Supreme Court has rejected the claim entirely, ruling that the Appeals Court's decision was based on an incorrect Polish version of the treaty. It was said that the French and English texts of the Hapsburg property on Polish soil. 499.86.

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3 ARABS EXECUTED FOR MURDERS IN ANTI-JEW RIOTING

General Strike Throughou Draped in Black.

JERUSALEM, June 17.-Three Arabs, two from Hebron and one from Safd, were executed this norning at the jail at Acre for murders committed in the Arab-Jewish rioting of last August All endeavors of the Arab Executive, supported by the heads of the Christian churches, to obtain a reprieve for the Arabs failed.

A general strike was called and was observed throughout Palestine, Shops, practically without exception, were closed. Strong police forces watched

traffic centers in Jerusalem. Arab pupils of government and Moslen schools attempted to demonstrate near Damascus Gate where the Chief Justice Normoyle of the Criminal Court told the 'jurors. Government and Arab executive offices are located, but police dispersed them.

The Arab Executive offices and number of Arab houses draped with black flags. While the matter of reprieve was still open yesterday the Government received numerous cablegrams, including some from German Jews. asking for mercy for the prisoners.

bodies of the executed men for ourial to save them from burial in the jail cemetery. British airplanes flew over the town. From 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., Arabs were called to the

mosques for prayer in memorial ervices for the dead. The Government yesterday formed the counsel of Joseph Mizrachi Urphali, the only Jew under death sentence, who was not reprieved pending his appeal to the Privy Council in London, that it was the intention to remove the irons from him and to permit him to share a cell with other Jewish prisoners as soon as it is conveni-

DANISH KING AND QUEEN LEAVE FOR ICELAND CELEBRATION

Royal Pair to Attend 1000th Anniversary of Establishment of Parliament. y the Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, June 17 .- King Christian and Queen Alexandrine today left Copenhagen aboard the Danish cruiser Neils Juul to attend the 1000th anniversary celebration of the Icelandic Parliament. Crown Prince Frederick sailed with the royal party, but disembarked after a short trip to a point home as regeni.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, June 17 -The question of saluting King Christian and others of the anniversary visitors for whom etiquette demands salvos of gunfire today formed a serious problem for Ice

land has no guns. Officials were trying to arrange with the Danish warships Fyills salute.

Automobile transport for the visitors is limited, for there are few cars in Iceland, but the Government has bought or hired comparatively large number for

CHICAGO BAR DEMANDS ACTION AGAINST 56 ATTORNEYS

Tells Supreme Court They Took Pay of Sanitary District Without Giving Adequate Service. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17.— The Chicago Bar Association today asked the Supreme Court to take action against 56 Illinois attorneys who are charged with being on the payroll of the Chicago Sanitary District without giving .adequate legal services for their compensa-

Asking permission to file information against the attorneys, the Bar Association does not request that they be disbarred, but peti-The family lost the first suit in tions the court to take such action the District Court, and then the as it deems proper to uphold the Appeals, Court gave it part of the standards of the legal profession.

The list of accused attorneys in made up of Cook County lawyers, but the petition charges that sev-eral attorney: residing elsewhere in the State are guilty of similar offenses. The compensation each is alleged to have received from the treaty clearly entitle Poland to all district ranges from \$1250 to \$23,-

GILBERT BACK IN U. S., ENDS REPARATION WORK

Agent-General Under Dawes Plan Spent Six Years in Europe.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- S. Parker Gilbert, who handled more than \$2,000,000,000 in German repara tions payments as agent general under the Dawes plan, is home today-a man without a job.

His six years of work in Europ ended through inauguration of the Young plan and the Bank of International Settlements. He said his only plan for the immediate future was a deferred honeymoon.

He and Mrs. Gilbert, who re turned with him on the liner ning as a moderate wet, came with France, were married three days before they sailed for Germany and now plan a honeymoon tour of America of four or five months. Gilbert spoke optimistically of

Germany's ability to re-establish itself in the world and declared the country had every facility to support of the Anti-Saloon League "rationalize its finances as it has and John A. Kelly, who calls him. the country had every facility to its industry."

"Germany," he said, "has made an astonishing recovery. Much has been said of the rationalizing of Intense excitement prevailed at its industry. What they now need Acre where Arabs demanded the is to place their finances on the same sturdy basis. Now they have more incentive. Since they are free to do it. And I am certain they have the ability."

He said there has been a gratifying consistency in the direction of Germany commercial growth and that its foreign trade had improved at the rate of 1,000,000,000 marks (\$238,500,000) a year. He said commerical relations between France and Germany were excel-

Germany, he said, at present had the same business depression that exists throughout the world, and while it still has an unemploynent problem it is not as acute now as six years ago.

Gilbert, who is 38 years old, is one of the youngest men ever to hold a post of such responsibility anying him home, was Pierre Jay,

FLORIDA-TO-CALIFORNIA ROUND TRIP FLIGHT BEGUN

y the Associated Press. ABILENE, Tex., June 17 .- William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, in their dawn-to-dawn flight, passed over the Abilene Airport at 11:10 a. m. today. They passed over Big Spring, Tex., at 11:48 a. m.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. une 17.-William A. Brock and Edward F. Schlee took off at 5:04 . m. today for a round-trip flight to San Diego, Cal. Brock and Schlee, who carried 450 gallons of gasoline, hoped to reach San Diego, a distance of 2112

Beach in 24 or 30 hours

EARLY VOTING LIGHT IN JERSEY PRIMARY

Commuting Population From New York Expected to Cast

Ballots Late Today, the Associated Press NEWARK, N. J., June 17 .- Vet. ing was light in the forenoon hor of New Jersey's primary today, by election officials were awaiting the return of the State's enorme commuting population from Ner

York to cast its vote late this afternoon and fonight. Dwight W. Morrow, seeking the Republican nomination on a plat-form advocating repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and Mr Morrow cast their votes early

Englewood, where they live. Joseph F. Frelinghuysen, ru lot shortly before noon at Raritan "This is Frelinghuysen weathe you know," the former Senator re marked.

The other Republican candidate are Franklin W. Fort, who has the

self the "original wet Republican," The day dawned claudy, but cleared several hours later only to become overcast at noon. Light rain fell in the southern section of the State

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh didn't get a chance to vote for his father. in-law, or any other candidate. Al. though he has resided for several months at the Morrow home here he lacked qualification as a resident of New Jersey. Mrs. Lindbergh, Morrow's daughter, did not vote, either.

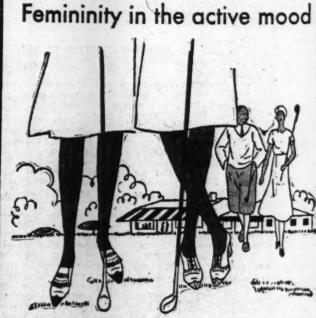
With the close of the campaign, which ended with radio addresses by the candidates, supporters all three were claiming victory. Ambassador Morrow closed campaign last night with a rally at Asbury Park and a radio speech in which he thanked Republicans of the State for the support they had given him.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF, 'DRIVEN OUT OF BUSINESS BY U. S.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 17. Harry B. Driver, 72 years old, whe had said that the Government drove me out of a profitable business' by purchasing his dry cleaning plant as part of a site for s postoffice here, yesterday shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Mamie E. Driver, 56, then killed himself.

The bodies were found by their son, who said his father had been brooding as a result of inacti The Federal Government paid him \$117,200 for his property.





MISS O'PAQUE IS BEAUTIFUL ... BUT DULL!

She's the toast of the town ... this new silk stocking of Peck & Peck. Beautifully dull, smartly dull, fashionably dull, Miss O'Paque has but one idea in her whole make-up... to make all limbs beautiful and beautiful limbs more so. \$2.35.

PECK & PECK 817 LOCUST STREET



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mbers of a plumbers' union neir bonds released on recommenof State's Attorney Hilman The indictments were dismissed

by an attorney in behalf of the s claimed. The men named in indictments are Charles Pond Arthur Fischer and Harry sed in police reports and mony before the grand jury. A police report states that the men were arrested at 1:30 on April 26, 1929, half a block ay from new houses at 3219 and Douglas avenue, East St. where plumbing had bee on two axes, a loaded re lver, a flashlight and hammer ne pieces of lead pipe and rope We went into the houses und they had cut off some lead

Pounding Awakened Neighbors. They later told us that they re from Collinsville and wel men and the work in th w houses was scab jobs," contis the report, which is signed !

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ee police officers. Residents in the vicinity of th ses, awakened by the poundin danarters.

The next morning two detective ade a report stating they investigated damage to fixtures and tumbing at 2932 and 2936 Ren aw avenue, which was reporte Leo Johnson, East St. Louis re tate dealer. The report stat hat the plumbing was done harles Simcox, contractor, of 3: orth Forty-first street, and t amage, amounting to \$800. W age, amounting to result of plumbing being cu f and enamel on fixtures kno "which total off with a hammer, "which total unks fixtures." The Renshaw a

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The indictments were returned May 17, 1929, and the prison were arraigned before Judge St Cook, in the City Court, plead not guilty. They furnished bot of \$1000 each

of \$1900 each.
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BILLIE DOVE AND IRVIN V. WILLAT

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Leo Johnson, Claude Turman, from Collinsville and were men and the work in the ouses was scab jobs," contin- report, which is a few to properly recorded in the indiction ments or police reports denies. The first National Co. said today that the investigation showed that to properly recorded in the indiction ments or police reports. the report, which is signed by a Post-Dispatch reporter that they had received any compensation for their loss or had agreed to a dismissal with the State's Attorney as is stated in his letter.

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BANKING SUPPORT Continued From Page One.

ed new low levels in the final dealings. American Smelting closed off nearly 5 points, and Anacondá 2. Radio, after holding fairly steady throughout the day, encountered selling pressure also, and closed off 11/2 points. Public Service of N. J., Westinghouse Electric, and Canadian Pacific ended the day

about 2 poiets lower. U. S. Steel was a firm feature throughout the day, opening fractionally higher, selling up more than 3 points and closing up 2½ net. Atchison closed nearly 6 points and closing up 2½, net. Atchison closed nearly 6 points higher, and shares ending the day 2, 1929, \$16,300; Aug. 20. with net gains of 1 to 3 points included New York Central, United Aircraft, Bethlehem Steel, General Electric, International Telephone, Commercial Solvents, Worthington

Pump and Great Northern. The ticker fell more than the minutes in arrears during morning, practically caught up with trading in the afternoon, but was again unable to keep up the pace in the late dealings. Foreign exchanges were irregu-

and the Spanish peseta again

Man's Body Found in River. The body of an unidentified The body

A CTRESS and her director husband photographed at a Hollywood party before their marital difficulties became known. She charges extreme crucity, alleging that Willat frequently struck her. They were men were arrested at 1:30 a. | married Oct. 27, 1923.

> GUILTY AND GETS Continued From Page One.

had agreed that a 10-year sentence would be a just punishment.

Out of court, a spokesman for 1928, using his own money and sentenced to 25 years each. "everything he could lay his hands in a well-defined scheme."

crash, the spokesman said. Helps Check Shortage.

Following his surrender yesterday morning, Berryhill spent seven avenue, which was reported to the police and complained to hours in a room at the Lennox Ho- dispute, but prison officials decidtel checking over the four accounts ed to separate the former gang aswith officers of the company, law- sociates.

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The four large accounts are those of Thomas B. Armistead Jr., president of the Red Diamond Clothing Co., Norman E. Tevis, Mrs. Hazel Solomon and J. C. Boyd, all of whom obtained receipts from Berryhill who signed as sales manager of the company. Officers of the company declined to state today how the \$605,000 defalcation was

divided among the four. These customers, personal friends of Berryhill, intrusted their securities to him for safe-keeping with the understanding that he would collect interest payments reinvest maturing bonds and handle other details. Instead, Berry hill took the bonds to the broker.

age firm and posted them as col-

counts.

Customers Not Named. The four embezzlement informations did not name the customers, but charged embezzlement from admitted responsibility. The em. bezzlement of \$125,746.69 was formally charged, as follows: April \$9305.94: Oct. 14, 1929, \$10,158.75.

and Nov. 4, 1929, \$90,000. Berryhill confessed to Attorney Bass two weeks ago, estimating the value of embezzled bonds at \$400,000 and then went into hiding while Bass conferred with officers of the First Nationa Co. and the Circuit Attorney's of-

fice to make arrangements for Berryhill "to take his medicine." Berryhill spent the two weeks lar. Sterling held steady, but francs and marks eased a little, Bass yesterday morning to surren-der. He spent the night at the

Berryhill, who is 39 years old and unmarried, was educated at man, about 45 years old, was found in the Mississeippi River near Oakwille, St. Louis County, today. The man is described as having dark brown hair, weighing 175 pounds and 5 feet 9 inches tall. He was her attorney in arranging a settlement for damages."

Attorneys Make Payment.

Payment was made to Simcox and Beckwith by their attorneys. Beckwith's property is on Signal man, about 45 years old, was found Washington University, president

AND RADIO SET FROM STORE INVENTORY LISTS PAROLED, SAID TO Who Held Up Confectionery, 3648 Hebert.

Ralph Ludwig, 21 years old, 1212 Mississippi avenue, was found HAVE REFORMED sentenced to 10 years in the peni-tentiary by a jury in Circuit Judge Taylor's court in a sealed verdict opened today.

Ludwig was one of three men Released From Atlanta Pris-

who held up th confectionery of Berthold Sostmann, 3648 Hebert street, Sept. 4 last and took \$20 Than Five Years for and a radio set valued at \$75. \$260,000 Mail Robbery. UNIVERSAL WIRELESS ANSWERS

WOMAN FREED IN FRAUD CASES

PATENT INFRINGEMENT SUIT Leo Cronin, former Cuckoo Denies It Has Realized Profits or Advantages From the Alleged Violation. rangster, was paroled last Thursday from Atlanta prison after serving five years and five months of WILMINGTON, Del., June 17 .a 15-year sentence for participation The Universal Wireless Communiin the \$260,000 downtown mail cations, Inc., has filed an accounttruck robbery of April 2, 1923. He

the Radio Corporation of America. mail robberies to be paroled and the second to be released from beries to be paroled and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the De Forest Ra-Cronin spent Sunday and yester The defendant company says it day visiting relatives here. in prison he took a correspondence tages from the alleged infringecourse in bookkeeping and through friends obtained a position with an taken April 5 last showed the com- pany. oil concern at Cincinnati. He depany's 13 wireless stations had opparted for Cincinnati last night, it erated at a loss. was said. According to his friends

prison. He made an excellent re-A \$25 fine for defrauding an innord for behavior at Atlanta. Cronin's application for parole keeper was stayed and four charg-houses. No definite amount of towas approved by the Attorney-Genes, based on checks, of obtaining tal assets to be distributed are Cronin's application for parole eral June 9. The Department of Justice at Washington said the action was taken on recommenda-tion of the Parole Board and was allow Miss Grace Hutchinson. 34 stances to determine the rights of due to his good prison record. Cro- years old, former business college the bankrupt in various securities nin must make monthly reports to owner and service car driver, to go and properties held by itself and to California with her family. the Warden while his sentence lasts.

Miss Hutchinson has been serv-Cronin and seven co-defendants. including "Dinty" Colbeck, Egan gang leader, were convicted and sentenced in Federal Court here on Jan. 18, 1925, and immediately taken to Leavenworth prison. The other defendants, in addition to 10-YEAR SENTENCE Dougherty, "Chippy" Robinson, Steve Ryan and "Red" Smith, Eganites, and Roy Tipton and

"Feather-Edge" Schmidt, Cuckoos. Colbeck and the other Egan special trip to Washington to urge ing indictments against the Young gangsters along with "Cotton" Eppelsheimer, "Red" Lanham, Gus the First National Co. said today Dietmeyer, and Frank Hackethal, were previously convicted at Quincy of participation in the \$54,000 Staunton Ill.) mail robbery, and the transfer on the ground that, the branch office at Jefferson In 1926 Colbeck, Robinson

Cronin, Dietmeyer and Hackethal When the market was going up he were transferred to Atlanta prison who aided in their conviction. made money, but kept playing for to avoid trouble because of a break more and went down with the in friendly relations between Colbeck, Ryan and Dougherty. The two latter are said to have declined to sign a petition declaring Colbeck innocent of the mail robberies. Cronin had no part in the Lee Turner, aviator member of

He explained that during the the Egan gang, was released from period of his embezziements, he de- Atlanta prison several months ago veloped an outside clientele—sev-eral persons who intrusted amounts tence for participation in the Pocaranging from \$5000 to \$10,000 to hontas mail robbery. A plane him on his promise that he would owned by Turner was flown to judgment of the two attorneys who guarantee the principal and at Pocahontas the day before the robbery, but developed engine trouble When he realized that his losses preventing its use in carrying away

rs of Patrolman Edward Grif fin and John L. Surgent, pro-duce merchant, June 10, 1923. The case against Cronin was dropped when evidence was introduced showing that he had protested against the murders. "Dizzy" Daniels and Oliver Hamilton are serving life sentences for the murder. and August Webbe accepted a sentence of 20 years on a plea of

Gang Broken Up by Transfer of Some Members to Atlanta.
By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 7.—Concerning the transfer of Leo Cronin St. Louis gangster, and other St. Louis mail robbers from Leavenworth to Atlanta in 1926, former Warden W. I. Biddle of the Federal penitentiary today dis closed that it was decided to split lateral to secure stock trading acup the gang to prevet a possible outbreak.

With members of the Egan and Cuckoo gangs confined in one pris on comparatively close to St. Louis it was feared that relatives or followers might smuggle arms to them or otherwise help them to es cape, Biddle said. A St. Louis po

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YOUNG & BROS.' ASSETS AT \$6850

Report Indicates Possibility of Increasing Somewhat Salvage in \$2,000,000 Brokerage Crash.

assets of W. H. Young & Bros., Inc., investment brokerage firm which collapsed last March with a loss to investors of more than \$2,000,000, was filed in Bankruptcy Court yesterday, showing creditors of \$6850. This represents ing in Federal Court in the patent eccipts by Receiver F. E. Williams infringement suit filed against it by of \$11,910, less \$5059 expended in costs of receivership.

The report, however, indicates possibility that additional amounts may be realized through litigation over rights to equities in the home has realized no profits or advan- of the Young brothers, which it is stated were presumably purchased ment of patents. An accounting with funds of the bankrupt com-

Other possibilities for enhancement of assets include the realization of a limited amount upon various securities which the bankrupt company had deposited to secure accounts with other brokerage money under false pretenses, were available from the report, which indismissed by Judge Butler in Court dicates that legal procedure must be

Miss Hutchinson has been serving a workhouse term on another charge of beating a hotel bill and recently was discharged from the city hospital observation ward. She city hospital observational Rusiconducted the International Busi-and employes, and \$60,000 cash deness College at Fourth and Olive streets until 1927, when she aban-doned it to drive a service car on Four witnesses having informa-Four witneses having informa-

tion concerning the firm's collapse were heard yesterday by the Fedlice commissioner, he said, made a eral grand jury which is considerthat part of the gang be trans- brothers. The brothers are now ferred to Atlanta and arrangements out on bond on informations for the transfer were made with charging using the mails to degreat secrecy. The St. Louis au- fraud. The witnesses heard are: thorities pressed their request for Karl Runberg, former manager of should the prisoners escape, they City; A. F. Burt, postoffice inspeccould be expected to threaten the tor, and Russell James of Miami, lives of detectives and witnesses. Ok., and his wife, who lost \$20,000 in Young securities.

REBUFFED, KILLS SELF

SHELTON GETS CONTINUANCE a wound in her head. ster's Trial Deferred Till He was returned today. Undergoes Operation.

with violation of the Dyer act, was granted today at the request of After her divorce from Vaught. dy, who declared that Shelton was stored. in an East St. Louis hospital to be operated on for hernia.

The motion was opposed by District Attorney Baker, who obtained leave from the Court to ummon for a hearing this afternoon a physician whose statement accompanied the motion. The trial of Carl Shelton last September at Danville on the same charge resulted in a disagreement.

MEAT DEALER PLEADS GUILTY

tion of Walter P. Leber, St. Louis shock. meat dealer, who pleaded guilty to-day in Federal Court at East St. morning visited Mrs. Carlson, who Louis of making an interstate ship, had been confined to her home ment of uninspected meat, was tak- because of illness since January. en under advisement by Judge Reassured as to her sister's condi-Wham after Leber explained he tion, Mrs. Hafer departed. When suffered from a malady which has she returned at 5 p. m., she was increased his weight to nearly 500 forced to break into the house and

life to go to prison as it is impos- ering consciousness. sible for him to sleep in a bed, and each morning his legs must be bandaged in a certain manner to enable him to walk.

Here to go to prison as it is impossible for him to sleep in a bed, and Mrs. Hafer was the wife of bandaged in a certain manner to enable him to walk.

KILLER OF ONE HUSBAND **ENDS LIFE OVER SECOND**

Delia Preiss, 50, Shoots Self After Futile Attempt at Reconciliation.

Miss Della Preiss, 50 years old, who in 1924 shot and killed her estranged first husband while trying to effect a reconciliation, shot and killed herself yesterday after an ineffectual effort to reconcile her second husband, from whom she was divorced six months ago. Following a Sunday trip to St. James, Mo., where William Vaughn, her divorced husband, is living, Miss Preiss ended her life in the home of her mother, Mrs. Sophie Preiss, 6228 Fyler avenue. As she passed through a room where her mother and two nephews were seated. Miss Preiss made a joking remark. A few minutes later a shot was heard from another room and Miss Preiss was found on the floor, a revolver in her hand and

A Coroner's verdict of suicide

A jury in 1925 acquitted Miss A motion to continue the trial of Preiss, then Mrs. Delia Neithe, of Carl Shelton, Southern Illinois manslaughter in the death of her gang leader, who is charged in husband, Adolphe E. Niethe, a Federal Court at East St. Louis painter. She testified she acci-After her divorce from Vaughn, Shelton's atterney, Harold J. Ban-Miss Preiss' malden name was re-

> WOMAN DIES HALF HOUR AFTER FINDING SISTER DEAD

Mrs. Bertha Hafer, 48, East St. Louis, Succumbs to Shock; Body of Mrs. Anna Carison, 50, on Bed. Mrs. Bertha Hafer, 48 years old, 903 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, died yesterday half an hour after she had found "her sister, Mrs. Anna Carlson, 50, lying dead Walter P. Leber Asks East Side U. avenue. Both women, presum-s. Court for Probation. ably, suffered from heart disease, Sentence and a plea for proba- Mrs. Hafer's death resulting from

found Mrs. Carlson dead. She Leber said it would endanger his collapsed and died without recov-



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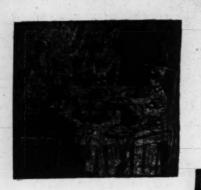
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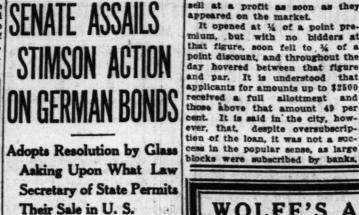
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washington, June 17. — With the flotation of \$100,000,000 of German reparation bonds in this country imminent, the Senate has challenged the State Department's ssumption of power to pass upon foreign issues marketed in the United States.

A resolution by Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, calling upon the Secretary of State to inform the "express or implied," the department based "Its right either to approve or disapprove investment securities" from Lbroad, was adopted yesterday after the Virginian has assailed what he termed the State department's supervision of foreign securities.

Secretary Stimson announce about 10 days ago he had informed J. P. Morgan & Co., American agent for the Bank of Internation al Settlements, which is floating the loan, that the State Department had no objection to the marketing of the bonds in this coun-

Reserves Right to Object It was pointed out then that the state Department does not give its approval to any security issue, but it reserves the right to voice objection. This policy was initiated before war debts had been settled, following a conference with leading bankers who agree not to market foreign securities which are objectionable to the department. Glass charges the German bonds are coming in competition with American securites.

"For the last two years," he asserted, "it has been exceedingly difficult for states to float loans on the American market. Yet here the State Department assumes the right to approve foreign loans which must compete with domes-

Text of Glass' Resolution The resolution of Glass reads:

That the Secretary of State be and hereby is requested to inform he Senate upon what authorizaion of law, constitutional or statutory, expressed or implied, does the State Department base its right either to approve or disapprove investment securities offered for sale in the money markets of the United States by foreign Governments, corporations or individuals. "By what sanction of law, con-stitutional or statutory does the State Department assume the right to direct the action of the Federal Reserve Board or banks with re-

spect to their lawful powers concerning the business for banking in foreign countries or the investment of these banks in foreign securities offered in the money markets of the United States." Chairman McFadden of the House Banking Committee, who is

strongly opposed to the sale of the German bonds in this country, said he hoped "the Senate has more luck than I did in getting information from the State Depart-ment as to its authority to approve or disapprove the sale of the se-

Hearings in House Likely.

The Pennsylvanian added he was considering holding hearings on the resolution he introduced last week to prevent Federal Reserve banks and national banks purchasing the bonds.

If the hearings are called, he said the high officials of the Treasury and State Departments Owen D. Young, author of the Young plan for international settlements; J. P. Morgan and Thomas Lamont, the financiers, probably 12 Additional Countries to Be Al-

lotted Young Pian Bonds, By the Associated Press. BASLE, Switzerland, June 17.-

The directors of the Bank for In-ternational Settlements, pleased by the success of the first Young plan annuities bond issue, decided yesterday to extend subscription invi-tations to 12 additional countries. The new countries will be al-lotted 4000 shares each, as were

Holland and Switzerland earlier. Invitations will be sent immediately noviations will be sent immediately to Austria, Hungary, Poland, Ru-mania, Greece, Czecho-Slovakia, Finland, Bulgaria, Denmark and Danzig, Portugal and Jugo-Slavia also will be invited to subscribe but the delivery of shares for actual sale in these countries will be with-held until they have stabilized their

The board appointed a committee composed of Montagu Norman, England; Emile Moreau, France; Dr. Hans Luther, Germany, and M. Venduci of Italy to deal directly with the National Central Bank of all countries which have subscribed to the issue or will be invited to

The next meeting of the directors is scheduled for July 14. nds on London Exchange Prove Dimppointment to Subscribers. (Copyright, 1930.)

LONDON, June 17.-The Brit sh portion of the new German reparation bonds, quoted on the tock Exchange for the first time esterday, proved a disappoint

sell at a profit as soon as they appeared on the market.

It opened at ¼ of a point premium, but with no bidders at that it is expedient to support an issue backed by the Bank of Enthat figure, soon fell to ¼ of a point that it is expedient to support an issue backed by the Bank of Enthat figure, soon fell to ¼ of a point discount, and throughout the point discount, and throughout the day hovered between that figure and par. It is understood that Net take advantage of these redu applicants for amounts up to \$2500

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This Figure, However, Does Not Include Thousands Found to Have Been Missed in Count.

Revised preliminary figures for St. Louis, announced today by Census Supervisor Hassall, give the city \$18,252 population, instead of 817.334, as announced a week ago

statement of the St. Louis popula-tion was made, the details of seven of the 28 wards had not been issued, although figures for those The increase of 918 is due altogether to the addition of data in the seven wards for persons who had been absent at the time of the enumeration, but who recently sent in reports which had been left for

None of the names of person who were missed in the enumera-tion, which have been collected by the Chamber of Commerce, in its campaign to have all residents counted, is included in the preliminary revised total as given out by plete revision will be made to take Count in Three Wards.

During the past week popula-tions of four of the seven wards were published, and today the figures were issued for the last three wards, as follows: Twenty-second Ward, 37,415; Twenty-fourth, 63,-145. and Twenty-fifth, 30,493.

Because all ward boundaries changed in 1921, direct comparisons are impossible, but 1920 populations of the wards of the same designations, in the general sections, were: Twenty-second, in the northwestern part of town, 26,152; Twenty-fourth, a southwestern district, 47,191, and Twenty-fifth, part of the West End, 32,935. St. Louis contains only 17 farms now, as compared with 244 in 1920. Census by Wards.

The revised preliminary figure shows an increase of St. Louis' population of 45,355, or 5.8 per cent, in the last decade. The Chamber of Commerce, disappointed at this showing, is conducting a canvass to find residents who were vass to find residents who were missed in the enumeration. The canvass, so far, has shown that about 8 per cent of the persons living in the area checked were skipped by census takers. Census officials have promised

that every effort will be put forth to make the St. Louis enumeration complete and additional workers will be employed, if needed, to make the check comprehensive.

Names reported by the chamber
will be checked with the official
books and those which were missed

On the Near-North Side. The chamber's canvass is being made by a corps of college students in a strip of near-North Side territory between the river and the ulated districts. It will enter parts of eight or ten wards and so far har gone into four wards. Cham-ber officers are not prepared to say what action will be taken if the completed canvass of this cross section of the city shows a matefrom the census. Presumably, such a finding would lead to a request for an official check of the whole

city.

Possibly the canyass will be extended into a part of St. Louis County. Before undertaking the canvass the chamber had received names of about 31,000 residents of the city and county who thought they had been missed in the cen-sus, although many of them had

been enumerated.
Richard Hassail, supervisor of the Eighth Census District of Missouri, has been appointed to succeed Henry A. Kersting as supervisor of the Ninth District. Hassail will complete the work of both districts, which together cover all of the city and county. Kersting resigned Friday after an inquiry into the work of his office. The enumeration under Kersting's direction will be to the control of the city and county in the work of his office.

OIL MAN DIES PLAYING TENNIS

N. G. M. Luykx, Head of Cuban Sinclair Co., Succumbs. TENAFLY, N. J., June 17.— N. G. M. Luykx, President of the Sinclair Cuba Oil Co., and former President of the Roxana Petroleum nnis at his estate here Sunday

He also was a Vice President of the Mexican Sinclair Petroleum Corporation and of the Sinclair Refining Co. of Louisiana.



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And parchment kidskin. The very nicest thing for flowered chiffons and dainty pastel crepes . . . For darker frocks, or on cloudy days, you'll need some town shoes, too, in black kidskin or patent leather, or perhaps blue kidskin if your color scheme is blue.

And for Summer dances, what could be lovelier than slippers of silken crepe or moire, black or white, or exquisitely tinted to match each evening frock?



PLAN OF DECENTRALIZATION BOMBAY POLICE CHAIN GROCERY ANNOUNCES

A decentralization plan whereby purchases and a number of other operations of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. stores will be placed in the control of branch offices in the 18 states in which there are Kroger stores, was an- Use New Equipment on nounced today by Albert H. Morrill, president of the company who is in St. Louis with Col. C. O. Sherrill, vice president of the concern,

on a business tour, Stores of the grocery company, under the new plan, will operate almost as separate chains in each of the states. The system is said to have been introduced to effect fur-ther economies in merchandising.

St. Louis district have already been organized under the new plan and mara, branch director.

COURT OF APPEALS BLOCKS APPOINTMENT OF RECEIVER

Writ of Prohibition Issued Against ple's Finance Co.

nently restraining Circuit Judge
Mulloy of Clayton from enforcing

Mulloy of Clayton from enforcing

The police instructed to the police instructe A writ of prohibition perma-

agement of the company, while ad-mitting it was solvent. Fantroy of police equipment. filed a motion to dismiss the following day, but it was disallowed. The People's Finance Corporaing of its own

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Here it is in dency. The police made five raids on SPORT SHOES



ANTILEVER in a chair near a laundry stove with an end of a gas hose in her mouth. SHOE SHOP

321 N. 10th Street | son for her act. She was 63 years Between Olive and Locust Sts.

Crowd of 5000 When Ordered to "Handle Demonstrators Firmly "

By the Associated Press. BOMBAY, India, June 17 .-- Undeterred by the presence of troops, The activities of the chain in the Nationalist volunteers today resumed their picketing of foreign are in the hands of H. V. McNa-European area. Thirteen pickets

were arrested. Messrs. Majrekar and Durandhar, joint secretaries of the Bombay Indian Congress Committee, and Maneqial Gandni, editor of the Congress Bulletin, were sentenced today to six months' rigorous imprisonment for disobeying the po-

The police, instructed to "hanhis appointment of a temporary dle demonstrators firmly," did so receiver for the People's Finance Corporation, 11 North Jefferson avenue, was issued today by the St. Louis Court of Appeal. St. Louis Court of Appeali. gave no quarter. They lashed a Judge Mulloy appointed John A. mob of 5000 which gathered in Nolan receiver June 5, on the pe-ution of a stockholder, E. L. Fantroy, who complained of the man- boo canes, to which had been at-

12 Charges by Police. The disturbance lasted about four hours. Ten members of the tion is a Negro loan company crowd were injured. Twelve police which occupies a five-story build- charges were required to break up

The pickets generally did not resist arrest. Police lorries would draw up in front of the picketed shops. The pickets would be ordered to get into lorries, which they did without protest, the shop keepers in some instances smilingly saying good-by as they did so.

At the courthouses they were treated summarily and sentenced each to four months' rigorous imprisonment. Their activities brought a tremendous slump in prices of the moddy shop licenses. At the yearly auction held yester-day only £150 (about \$750) was realized compared to £22,500 (about \$110,000) the preceding

Monsoon Season Opens. The monsoons yesterday came to the sorely-tried police and civil

the Congress offices in Calcutta and arrested 13 persons. Tension still continues at Dacca. The streets are deserted and a

steady exodus of Hindus is taking Peshawar reported that Utmonzai, a village near Charsadda, headquarters of the "red shirt" organization, was occupied by po-

FINDS WIFE DEAD FROM GAS

lice and troops on Sunday.

Husband of Mrs. Emma Gutgesell Discovers Body in Basement.

When Mrs. Emma Gutgesell to return this morning after having been more than an hour in the basement of her home at 4268 Humphrey street, her husband. William Gutgesell, found her dead

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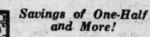


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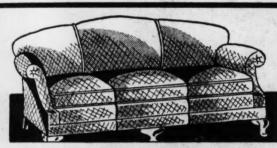
At \$2

\$2.95 to \$4.50 5-pc. fancy rayon ruffled Curtains, em-broidered dotted criss-cross Curtains, novelty colored and plain dotted styles, imported Swiss net and Irish Point panels. Pair Curtains and embroidered French marquisette Panels. Some

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City of New York and Eleanor Bolling Only Two Days From Home.

By RUSSELL OWEN. opyright, 1930, y New York Times and St. ouis Post-Dispatch. ON BOARD THE BARK CITY OF NEW YORK, At Sea, June 16.
—With Admiral Richard E. Byrd's arrival at New York City only two days off, the crews of both the City of New York and the Eleanor Bolling have been cleaning up the decks and other works of the ships as much as possible, painting, scraping and washing.

Nothing which can be done at the contraction of the ships as much as possible, painting, scraping and washing.

sea can remove entirely the bat-tered appearance of the vessels, which have encountered some of the worst weather in the world in the last two years and sailed much farther than around the globe.

The sides of the Bolling are grimy and rusted and the New York carries a belt of green weed around and above the water line. Its sides are rough and there are holes in its bulwarks and many broken pieces of sheathing.

The men themselves are trying

to clean up their gear and get ready to go ashore. Clothes are aired and some attempt is eing made to get out the wrin-

The long trip in the tropics ruined many suits of clothes, for the damp heat makes mold sprout on anything, no matter how carefully it is packed. So it may be a rather bedraggied looking bunch of men when they first step ashore.

William Haines, our meteorolog ist, is back at his old job of cutting hair. He is rather good at it now, for he cut hair all winter on the

Yesterday Admiral Byrd went over to the Bolling for dinner while both ships lay to for a while. And today Dr. Laurence M. Gould, sec-ond in command, came over from the Bolling with some of the crew to have Dr. Nelson, the dentis look over their teeth. Dr. Clyde A. Nelson has fixed up more than 50 men since leaving Panama, for the weather has fortunately been smooth the last week, enabling him to work easily.

Unless something unforeseen happens, the ships should be lying at Quarantine very early Thursday

Wife Divorces George E. Smith.
By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., June 17 .- Mrs. Mary E. Smith obtained a divorce here yesterday from George E. Smith of New York, former president of the Royal Typewriter Co., for desertion. She sued Helen C. Meade for alienation of the affections of her husband and in turn

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DAWES SEES HOOVER **ABOUT LONDON TREATY**

Ambassador Also Confers With Stimson and Senate Leaders on Pact.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Amthe Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday. bassador Dawes called at the Capi-

Senate debate.

Taking the undersiung pipe from his mouth and pointing a finger of the other hand, Dawes lost his Ambassadorial composure as the

Ambassadorial composure as the old subject of revising the Senate rules was put to him.

"One Senator can bring it about and stop this etenral bartering and bickering," he shouted. "You bet I am still for revision of the rules. That let one Senator stand rules. Just let one Senator stand up and object to all legislation until these rules are revised and you will get it."

Going to the Capitol from the White House, where he is a guest, Dawes called on Vice President Curtis and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, who served with Dawes on the London delegation.

Calls On Borah. The Ambassador also viisted Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Johnson (Rep.) of California, who is opposed to the treaty. Dawes said he did not discuss the treaty with Johnson. He inquired however, over the outlook for the pact from Borah. Other members of the Senate called on Dawes in the vice president's office. He did not go on the Senate floor where he presided for four years as vice president.

"I have a good alibi,' he countered to questions by the newspa-permen. "I am now an agent and what I know belongs to my chief.
It is up to him to give it out, if it is given out."

Asked in front of Curtis whether he liked being an Ambassador bet-ter than Vice President. Dawes smiled and said, "that is the most embarrassing question yet." Despite a dare by Curtis to answer it, he refrained.

Confers With Hoover. For more than a hour early in the day he conferred with the chief Executive and Secretary of State Stimson on the London naval treaty, going over many of the details. As Ambassador, he initiated the conversations with Prime Minister MacDonald which led to the Lon-don conference and he was a United States delegate.

Asked about the wing collars he

has adopted since going to London instead of the high-turned collar with a deep V in front, the Ambas-sador said he did not attempt to set fashions, but after 20 years had discovered the old collar was "damned uncomfortable."

He expects to remain about three or four weeks in Chicago, returning to Washington again before going back to London. He leaves today

HOUSE SHOT UP WHEN WOMAN REFUSES TO ADMIT FOUR MEN

Mrs. Corinne Clanin, 4268A Castle-

Party and Three Are Held. Several windows at the home of Mrs. Corinne Clanin, 4268A Castle-man avenue, were shattered by five shots last night, a few hours after four men to whom she had refused admission fired a shot into the front porch of her home.

Police of the Magnolia Street District arrested three former chauffeurs whom she named as having been members of the party when the first shot was fired. One of the men, she said, was incensed because she asked a girl roomer to leave the house. They denied the

PROPOSED ORDINANCE TAXES AIRPLANE PASSENGER FARES

Measure Requiring Pilots to Carry Liability Insurance.

A proposed ordinance taxing gasoline sold at the Municipal Airport, taxing fares for short pleasure flights from the field, and requiring passenger pilots to carry liability insurance was approved by the Public Welfare Committee of

The gasoline tax would be five cents a gallon and the flight tax tol yesterday to learn what the prospects are for approval of the London Naval agreement and said a few words in favor of limiting assenger and \$20,000 for two passenger and \$20,000 for two passengers for passengers for approximation and the first passengers for approximation and the

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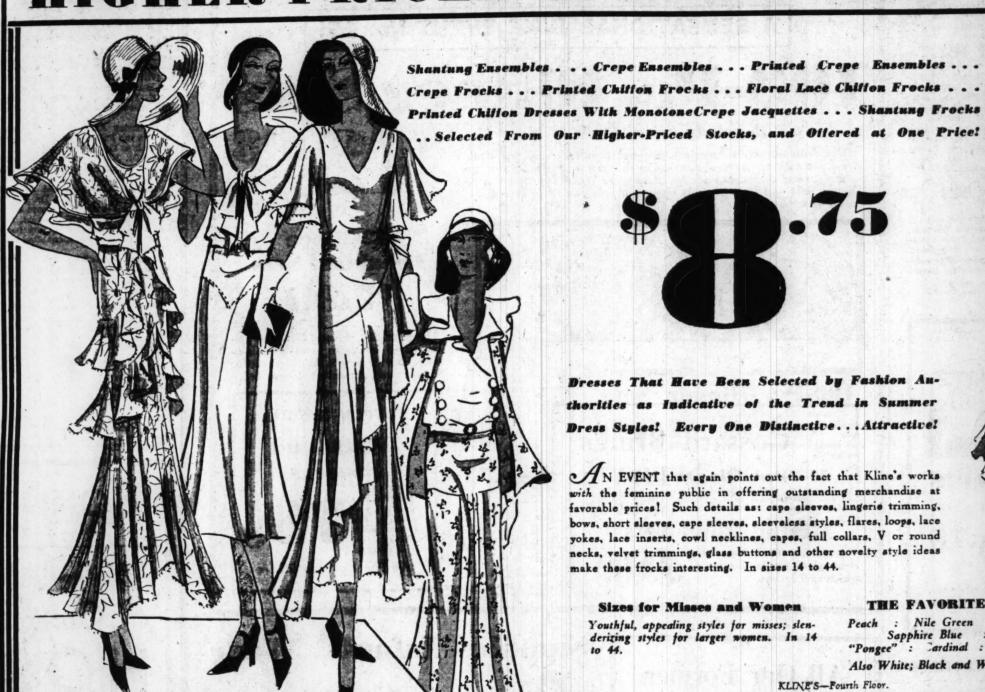
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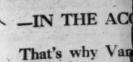
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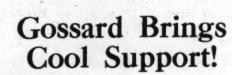
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Effect of Artificial Light on Development

Studied at Shaw's Garden in Tests of

Studied at Shaw's Garden in Tests of Three Graduate Students.

Plant growth was drastically altered by radiations in experiments by three graduate students of plant physiology, who obtained their one of them is still unknown and masters' degrees last week in the the other he has identified as lina-Henry Shaw School of Botany at Washington University.

Plants were made to lose their enzmye or ferment produced in

sense of direction and grow—or attempt to grow—upside down by acid, which is specifically more poichemical treatment of seeds inci-dental to one experiment. Cot-to some other fungi. ton, artificially placed on a 24-hour ton, artificially placed on a 24-hour day, made twice normal growth. The existence of the mysterious other substance is shown mainly in Rays used in the treatment of the fact that the fungus will not rickets in children were found to stimulate the growth of plants.

X-rays, ultra-violet light and or-

dinary incandescent electric light have been subjected to heat, which were employed in the experiments. will expel the hydrocyanic acid. Reynolds, professor of plant physi- For Lake Coast Guard Vessel. ology and physiologist to Shaw's By the Associated Press.

Garden, was a phase of investigaWASHINGTON, June 17.—Autions which have engaged a small thority for the Treasury army of scientists for several years struct a \$650,000 Coast Guard ves—study of the effects of various sel for use on Lake Erie and other radiations upon life processes.

"To the biologist," he said, "all in a bill passed yesterday by the

living organisms are fundamentally House and sent to the Senate Results obtained in one group may be of significance in re gard to other groups of quite dif-

Tomato and cucumber plants grew a third higher than r under ultra-violet treatment administered by Harry J. Fuller. Other investigators had reached varying violet was an aid to plant growth Fuller departed from their meth ods by several measures to regu-late dosage. He increased the distance of the plants from the quarts lamp to 100 inches, screened out the injurious "shorter" rays not found in ordinary sunlight, and began with a half minute exposure, increased by a half minute daily

Growth 12 Inches Greater.

Tomato plants rayed in this man ner grew 32 inches, while unrayed plants, otherwise under the same greenhouse conditions, grew 20 inches. Unrayed cucumber plants grew 24 inches, while rayed plant grew 36 to 38 inches. These fig. ures were each for averages of 100 plants, since large groups were chance variations.

When some plants were treated with the unscreened mercury vapor lamp, receiving the injurious short rays along with the beneficial longer rays, they were badly burned. None reached a height above five inches or an age greater than three weeks. Fuller also averaged the daily periods and subjected a group to the average dose, nine minutes a day, unchanged from start to finish. This group showed less growth than those

Mustard seedlings were subjected to X-rays by Miss Dorothy Francis to test out the suggestion, inferred from the use of X-rays in medicine, that they acted selectively on the faster growing tissues and might be especially injurious to plants comparable in that respect to cancer. Growth of the mustard was retarded. Seedlings subjected to X-rays from which the "softer" rays had been removed by an aluminum screen were more definitely injured, raising the possibility that the "soft" rays wer

Cotton Growth Doubled. Earl E. Berkley effectually dou bled the growth of cotton plants by doubling their normal 12-hour day. He studied three "day-lengths": 12 hours ordinary day-light, daylight plus four hours of artificial light and continuous light, which included, of course, 12 hours under incandescent light, He subjected two groups to each of the three schedules, one group at 90 degrees Fahrenheit, near the ideal temperature, and another at

In 5% months the high-tempera ture group reached a height of 34 inches in the "continuous day," 30 inches in the 16-hour day, and 19 inches in the normal 12-hour day The 80-degree group reached 19 inches in continuous days, 15 inches in 16-hour day, and 11

inches in the 12-hour day.
Curiously enough, Berkley found,
the normal or high temperature
group flowered only on the short or normal day, whereas those a the abnormally low temperature flowered on the abnormally long day as well as the short-day

A peculiar reaction on plan sense of gravity, which enables the roots to turn down and the stem upward, even in the dark, agains any attempt to train it otherwise was noted preliminary to the ex-periment. Berkeley treated some of the seeds with chemicals to rid them of plant diseases. The chemicals, he believed, must have in-fured the sensitive zone, near the root-cap, whereby plants are thought to feel the pull of gravity, for, in some cases, roots began to push up into the air while stems remained underground.

Resistance to Disease.

Another line of research engag ing the attention of Dr. Reynold is the study of chemical factors in plants resistant to disease. Variou plants resistant to disease. Various scientists are seeking to determine why, in many species, certain strains have resistance to certain diseases. The practical possibility is that of combining resistance with other desirable qualities.

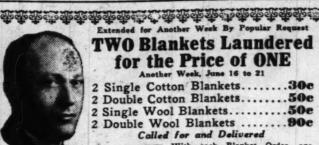
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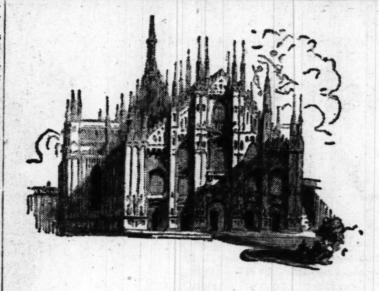
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Cardinal Mundelein Celebrates Mass at Service Elevating Rector of St. Peter's at Belleville.

Mgr. Joseph H. Schlarman, for 26 years rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, Belleville, in ceremonies at Belleville today was elevated to the post of Bishop of the Peoria dio-cese by Cardinal Mundelein of Chi-

cago. Cardinal Mundelein celebrated high mass, Bishop James Griffin of Springfield, Il., delivered the con-secration sermon and 15 other St. Louis and New York bishops, two abbots, 30 monsignors and about 350 priests assisted. A luncheon at the Elks' Club followed the consecration ceremonies. The cathedral was crowded to capacity and many persons stood outthan that of any other railroad

Bishop Schlarman will preach his arewell sermon in Belleville next Sunday, after which he will take up his residence in Peoria, where he will have spiritual jurisdiction over approximately 117,000 persons. He succeeds Bishop Edmund M. Dunne, who died last And, particularly important at fall.

this time of year, this shorter route A procession of the visiting clergy, starting at the cathedral hall began the ceremonies. As it to New York leads through the cool green Appalachians where a train passed the pastor's residence, it was joined by the bishop-elect, Carfull of mountain air brings restdinal Mundelein and Bishop Henry J. Althoff of Belleville, and proceeded to the cathedral. Throngs Greet Cardinal.

Cardinal Mundelein was met on his arrival in Belleville last night by throngs of townspeople and vis-itors who lined the streets and followed the parade from the Illinois Central station to the Bishop's res As cathedral bells chimed and

aerial bombs exploded, the parade threaded its way behind bands and drum corps through streets deco-PENNSYLVANIA rated with streamers in the papa colors and American flags. A dirigible from Scott Field dipped in salute as the Cardinal alighted from the train and followed the parade dropping flowers. Arriving at the cathedral, Cardinal Mundelein adiressed the throng over an ampli Bishop Althorf, fying system. Bishop-elect Schlarman, Bishop Althoff and George Wuller, banker tee, also spoke.

New Bishop an Illinoisan.

Born in Germantown, Ill., in 1879. Bishop Schlarman attended Quincy College and studied theology at the University of Innsbruck, in Austria. He was ordained a priest in Austria in 1905, taking post-graduate work at the Gregorian University in Rome to obtain the degrees of Doctor of Canon Law and Doctor of Philosophy.

He was appointed assistant pas-tor of the Cathedral in Belleville and secretary to the bishop in 1907 and attained full pastorship the following year. Later he was chosen chancellor of the diocese. In 1921 he was created Monsigor. He is the author of a historical book,

'From Quebec to New Orleans." Church dignitaries present for consecration included: Archbishop Francis J. Beckman. Dubuque, Ia.; Bishops Theodore H. Reverman. Ask Your Ice Deliveryman Superior, Wis.; Francis J. Tief. Concordia, Kan.; O. J. Schuler, El Paso, Tex.; Francis Gilfillan, St. Joseph, Mo.; Joseph F. Rummel. Omaha, Neb.; John F. Noll. Fort Wayne, Ind.: Henry P. Rohlman, Davenport, Ia.; Edward F. Hoban, Rockford, Ill.; Joseph P. Lynch, Dallas, Tex.; Francis Johannen, Leavenworth, Kan.; John B. Mor-rin, Little Rock, Ark.; Edwin Heelan, Sioux City, Ia.; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph H. Albers, Cincinnati, and Abbots Edward Burgert, Sublaco. Ark.. and Philip Ruggle,

Conception, Mo. TOURIST AND HIS MOTHER

DIE OF THIRST IN DESERT Body of Man Found Near Railroad Station at Cadiz, Cal.; Woman

By the Associated Press, CADIZ, Cal., June 17. — The body of Salvadore Morenas, 34 years old, second victim of a desert tragedy, was found near this little desert railway station settlement yesterday. Sunday the body of his mother was found in an automobile nine miles east of here A Coroner's jury decided Morenas died of thirst and exhaustion. The body was buried in the desert

beside that of his mother.

Morenas and his mc.her were on their way from Ventura, Cal. to El Paso, Tex., and lost the Na-tional Old Trails road two miles east of here. They followed an abandoned desert trail seven miles, finally becoming stalled in the sand. It was here the mother's body was found, two empty water canteens beside her. Morenas' tracks led to within sight of the Cadiz railway station. His hands and knees were torn to the bones by crawling over the rocky desert.

SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS FOR SENDING OBSCENE LETTER

Postal Inspectors Say W. J. Urban Bragged That He Had "Fixed" the Case. William J. Urban, 866 Salisbury street, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by Federal Judge imprisonment by Federal Judge Faris yesterday for mailing a letter containing obscene matter to his stepson's wife, Mrs. Bulle Coffeen, 210A Douglas street. Postoffice inspectors testified when the case was on trial 10 days ago that it had been decided to let Urban

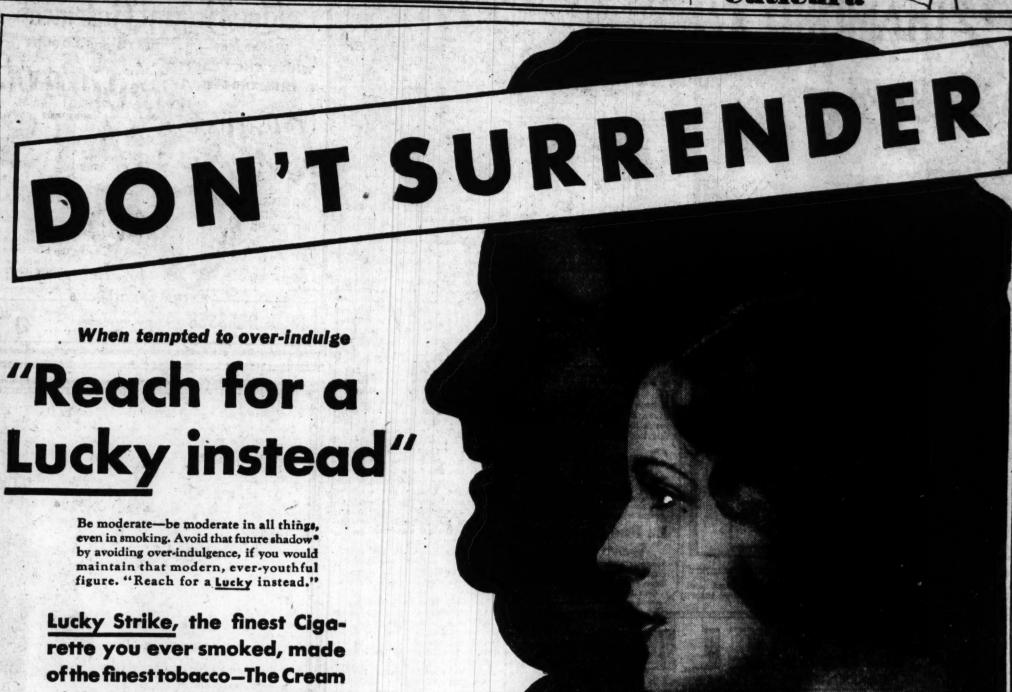
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go after he had been lectured, but ing the letter but asserted he had that he was prosecuted after he left it unsealed and unstamped and had bragged that he had "fixed" his wife had mailed it. A jury found that the sentence might have been the Court questioned.

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Plan in Drafting Final Report How Much of It Is Essential in View of Steady Decline in Use of Street Cars Is WEDNESDAY—at ARONBERG'S a Question.

> The Transportation Survey Com-mission will hold another executive This report, it is understood, This report, it is understood, mission will hold another executive meeting Thursday when it expects follows in general the recommendations of R. F. Kelker Jr., to complete the preliminary draft mendations of R. F. Kelker Jr., of its final report. Discussion will the commission's consulting engineer, made some months ago. ineer, made some months ago.
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> One matter bothering the Comon physical aspects of the city's mass transportation prob-lem which has been prepared by a committee of which F. Z.

said St. Louis was not ready for it, but recommended adopting a plan for possible future execution. Salomon is chairman, and upon some points of which the Combased on the Kinsey-Smith plan published in 1926. He urged that full use first be made of a number of comparatively inexpensive expedients to obtain traffic relief. The Commission agrees with him in the main, but is understood to lean toward early construction of a traffic relief street car sub-way under Olive street between Nineteenth and Third streets which might later be utilized in a rapid Scope of Improvement an Iss The extent of improvement to e made in the street railway system, through additional investent, is one question before the Commission. It will be recalled that Kelker submitted a report last Dec. 2 covering "improvement which can be made in the existing transportation facilities, the traf-

Transportation Survey Board

Considering Kelker's \$23,800,000

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and better streets and highways, they indicate the decline in street car riding may be augmented. Both Stanley Clarke, president of the Public Service Co., and Albert T. Perkins, vice president of the City Utilities Co., the holding com-pany controlling the street car com-pany, recognize the automobile as

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An important question about the \$23,000,000 street railway im2 provement program, and one which the Post-Dispatch wished to ask Kelker, is whether in the light of constantly declining car riding it would be good business for the street car company, or sound investment for the public from which the money would be borrowed, to make so large an ex-penditure in additional facilities

ic regulations and the street sys-He recommended "that the

Transportation Survey Commissi

take such steps as may be neces-

sary to secure the following im-

provements and betterments in transportation facilities and serv-

ice," then enumerated in detail improvements in the street railway system which he estimated would cost \$23,800,000 if made

over a period of five years.

It is not known whether in the light of later developments and

information Kelker has modified his general views formed six months ago. When Kelker was in

St. Louis last week the Post-Dis-

patch sought an interview on the subject, but he said that since the

Commission now had his recommendations under consideration

he thought it would be improper

for him to discuss them for pub-

for that type of service.

The \$23,000,000 program is of particular significance because it was on the assumption it was necessary that the Finance Committee of the Commission reported the money could not be raised unless a new franchise replacing those ex-piring in 1939 and 1948 were granted the Public Service Co., operat-ing the street railway system. It is obvious that additions to

invested capital require additional earnings for return which can come only from increase of revenues or reduction of operating expenses. Since wages and taxes are the largest items in operating expenses. the possibility of reduction in that field is limited.

The Post-Dispatch showed in an article published last Dec. 19 that the expenditure of \$23,800,000 for improvements, as recommended by Kelker, would be likely to result in the addition of at least \$19,000,-000 to the company's valuation making a total of \$84,500,000 upor which it would be entitled to earn a return of 7.14 under the rulings of the State Public Service Commission. By analysis of the company's reports it was shown that the additional return necessary would be an increase of approximately 70 per cent and that it would require an increase of about \$8.50 Values 50 per cent in number of riders.

Use of Street Cars Declining. Recent developments indicate not only that it is probably impossible to increase street car riding, but that the continued loss of riders goes on unchecked or at accelerated rate. Three important developments in St. Louis indicate this trend is a tide that cannot be

stayed. They are: First: Census reports show St. Louis' population increased only 44,000, or 5.7 per cent, in the last 10 years.

Second: A traffic survey conducted May 26 by the St. Louis Public Service Co. shows street cars are not holding their own in the proportion they carry of total traffic entering the down-

town business district.
Third: Weekly reports of the
Public Service Co. to the State
Public Service Commission show
the decrease in revenue passengers since the first of the year has been \$.6 per cent as compared with last year, a much greater decrease than in any previous period, the maximum heretofore having been 5.4 per cent in 1928. cent, in 1929.

The census figures are significant because they show very little in-crease, in the number of potential riders available to the street car system upon which Kelker recom-mended the expenditure of \$23,-800,000 for improvements. Taken with the vast increase in the number of private automobiles, they in dicate there is little or no probabil ity of a material gain in street car riding. Taken with the activity of the city and State in building wide



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the principal cause of the decline in street car riding. Clarke said so in his report to stockholders for the year 1929, and Perkins said the same thing in a study of the situation he made for the Public Service to which was published last removed.

County Out of Reach. The large increase in population in St. Louis County, probably exceeding 100 per cent, gives little hope of increased business for the street cars, since very little of this population is accessible to existing street car lines or to the extensions

Kelker recommended.

The street car company's traffle survey on a typical week day showed that only 65 per cent of the showed that only 65 per cent of the persons entering the downtown business district traveled by street car. Earlier surveys in St. Louis and elsewhere had indicated this figure up to a year or two ago was as high as 50 per cent.

Part of the street car's loss of

riders this year has been attrib-uted to lack of employment, but the lightfloar that in 1929 the Disfiguring Rusty Blemishes it is significant that in 1929 the

new lines. This contemplates co-ordination of bus and street car magic Othine, Don't be afraid to use it generous-

placement of old cars with 400 new ones would be a good step, considered by itself, but the need of an addition of 400 cars to the total of 1521 now owned by the company is another question, involving great expenditure. If only 400 new cars were bought and they cost \$13,500 each instead of \$16.500, as Kelker figured, the in vestment, after allowing \$400,000 for salvage value of the 400 old cars, would be only \$5,000,000 in-

Another item is \$1,200,000 for additions to power plants and substations. Some street railways re-

plants and distribution systems to electric power companies from which they find it more economical to purchase their power. The St. Louis company recently made an effort to sell its power equip-ment to the Union Electric Light & Power Co., but the deal fell

The remainder of the \$23,000,-

atest information the program as o street railways should be lim-

First, carry out the rerouting and straightening of lines, to cost about \$726,000.
Second, gut the better and faster cars on the straight lines and all lines entering the busi-

ness district. The 400 new replacement cars together with the modern cars now owned by the company should be sufficient for this.

Third, install automatic traffic signals at all downtown in-tersections. This is a job for the city and Kelker estimated that for all downtown intersec-

tions and important outlying points it would cost \$279,000. The total cost to the street car company of this limited program, including bus extensions and elec-tric heater installations, would be \$6.438.000.

Could Pay Out of Earnings. The experience of the company for the last two years under the present ownership and management indicates that it would be able to provide these improvements out of earnings over a period of a few years. The company's reports show that in these two years it has had available out of earnings for improvement of its property and for sinking fund and depreciation reserves the sum of \$3,867,341.

An improvement program such as this, based on the earning possibilities of the system, would not require new "financing," which was the reason set up by the Commission's Finance Committee for suggesting a new franchise at this

KILLED IN 16-STORY PLUNGE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 17.—A man thought to be J. H. Morgan, New York City, either leaped or fell to his death early today from the sixteenth floor of the Y. M. C. A. Ho-

The body was found in a third-floor court. The man had no ex-tra clothing or baggage and but 38 cents was found in his room, Iden-tification was tentatively made through initials in a hat and a reg-

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FINAL REPORT

Motor Cyclist Hit by Auto,
Forrest Wolf, 18 years old, 3104
Magnolia avenue, suffered a skull
fracture last night when knocked nued From Preceding Page. from his motor cycle by an auto-mobile driven west on Chouteau

English Nursing School Head Dies. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 17 .- Mrs. Emily M. J. Ward, 79 years old, founder of the Norland Institute which has trained girls in most of the Eu-ropean royal families to be nurses, died yesterday. She was a sisterin-law of the late Mrs. Humphrey

it is significant that in 1929 the loss was 5.4 per cent and in 1928 about 4 per cent.

The first item in Kelker's \$23.800,000 program is \$726,000 for rerouting cars downtown and straightening lines elsewhere. The Commission is agreed this should be done.

The second item of \$1,338,000 is for extension of lines, contemplating construction of 11.25 miles of new single track.

An item of \$512,000 is recom-

An item of \$512,000 is recom-mended for extension of existing bus feeder lines and installation of Even the worst case of freckles rare-

New Cars Would Come High.

Kelker recommended expenditure of \$13,300,000 for \$00 new street cars, 400 to replace old cars and 400 to be added to the total equipment. The Commission has no doubt, it is said, that the re-

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cars, would be only \$5,000,000 instead of \$12,800,000. It will be recalled that the St. Louis Car Co. recently contracted to build a number of new cars for Detroit at about \$13,500 each.

Kelker recommended putting electric heaters in 600 old cars at a cost of \$200,000.

An item of \$1,000,000 was included for new car barns and shops.

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The question some members of the Commission are asking is:
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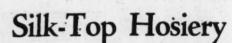
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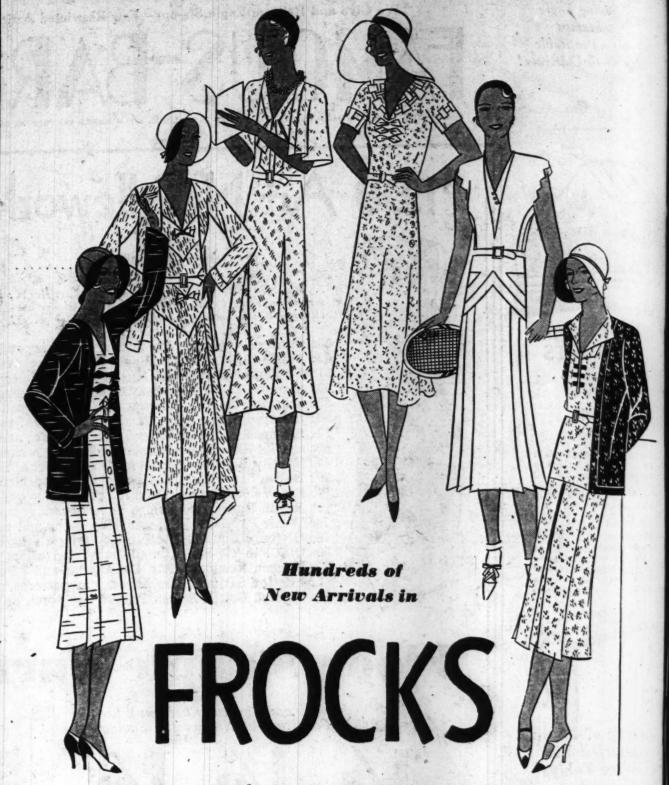
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Mortana in Big Form Upset, Takes Third, And Pays \$29.74 for \$2

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, June 17 .- A Ladies' Day crowd, estimat ed at 8000, one of the best week-day gatherings of the meeting, was treated to a thrilling finish in the opening event of this afterno

Apprentice Clyde Pegg, riding obina Seth, allowed the filly to ke things easy, two lengths in nt of the others, coming up the

bina Seth just did wake up to save the purse by a head. Cuevas was third, with the field well bunched. The winner paid \$9.48 for \$2.

Foolhardy Pays \$10.38.

Foolhardy one of the big string of horses shipped here two days ago by Charley Irwin, displayed both speed and courage to win the second race.

Nine 2-year-olds went to the post including Broad A, Night Flash waster Rose and Bill Orange. All but Wild Party and Night Flash got away quickly and the field was bunched going around the turn. At the stretch turn, Root got Country Belle out in front but Night Flash came up on the inside and Foolhardy on the side and Country Belle folled. Night Flash came up on the side and Foolhardy on the side and Country Belle folled. Night Flash came up on the side and Foolhardy on the side and Country Belle folled. Night Flash came up on the side and Foolhardy on the side and Country Belle folled. Night Flash came up on the side and Country Bell

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FAIRMOUNT RESULTS

front of the others, coming up the stretch, but he got an unexpected shock when Jockey Belyski brought Farecaster up with a rush in the last 70 yards and tried to steal the lead. Pegg brought the whip down with a bang and Robina Seth just did wake up to save the purse by a head. Cuevas was

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Country Belle folded, Night Flash was pocketed and could not get him through but Cimerak found racing room for Foolhardy and racing room for Foolhardy and went on to win.

First race—Bunthorne, Emphatic, Miss Blink, King Halma, Judas, Panivana, 2—Muffin Boy. Thistle Patil. 4—Charming Lady, Queen Whims, 6—Webere, Burning Glass, Thistle Spray, Punkie, Stylis Miss, Paturant, Carlino, Mystery Ballot, 7—Goose Sten, Firth of Tay, Melits, Bee Jay.

Far East Olympics Attract Big Crowds to Stadium in Tokio



FRANKHOUSE, AS Bobby Jones, Qualifying Cardinals' Game Called Off on RELIEF PITCHER, With 7 Other Americans Calls His Play Rotten Rank today caused a canfinal game between the fourth and the league lead-WINS FOR BRAVES

Account of Rain

ing Robins at Brooklyn.
Calling off the game will permit the Cardinals to leave New York late today and reach St.

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 17. — The Browns defeated the

Vashington Senators this afternoon in the fourth and final game and gained an even break in the series,

Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand

struck out.—ONE RUN:

BROWNS — Gullie bounced to Bluege. Meililo beat out a hit to deep short. Melillo was out stealing, Ruel to Myer. O'Rourke was safe when Hayes dropped Bluege's throw. Ferrell doubled to left and O'Rourke scored from first. Blacholder walked. Blue doubled of the screen in right, scoring Melillo 2b...5 0 2 1 5 0

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"GRIMES WILL MAKE CARDS DANGEROUS PENNANT CONTENDER"-STREET

VETERAN SPITBALL PITCHER IS TRADED TO THE REDBIRDS FOR SHERDEL AND FRANKHOUSE

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

St. Louis Cardinals today but the Redbirds have lost the services of

Announcement of the exchange of players was made by President the Brooklyn Robins he won a flock of games and saved so many for Dazzy Vance that the Dazzler was unattendance at the National League meeting there yesterday. The announcement brought to a conclusion a series of conferences,

days and win his share of games and he always is ready and eager to serve in the relief role. I believe Grimes will win a dozen games and save half a dozen more for us and that he will do more for us than Sherdel and Frankhouse could have done."

"So I am leaving St. Louia," said Bill Sherdel. "I don't know how to act. I've pitched for St. Louis for 13 years. And now I'm with Boston. Well, I guess I will get hope that he does well with the

for 13 years. And now I'm with game's greatest pitchers again. I's Boston. Well, I guess I will get hope that he does well with the Boston viewpoint, but I believe I'll be pulling for the Cardinals, good seasons in the league."

Frankhouse didn't know whether to cheer or cry over the news of the trade.

Frankhouse Hopes Cards Win.

"I was hoping we'd land Grimes." Fred told the writer." but I didn't even think that I might be sent away. I've always thought of baseball in terms of St. Louis and I suppose it will be difficult to get the alien slant on affairs.

Sam Breadon always has been mighty fair to me and I hate to get the slice and I hate to get the slice shart on a fairs.

But there is still hope. If Grimes can belster the pitching and Hafey and Frisch can return to duty, the Cardinals still must be considered as pennant contenders. And if mighty fair to me and I hate to leave the old town. I hope the Cardinals win the pennant. "But the field soon in approximately maybe I'll get a chance to work more regularly in Boston."

Grimes should be a great help to overcome.

BOBBY JONES QUALIFIES FOR BRITISH OPEN WITH SCORE OF 150

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pro, led the qualifying field with 70-71-141. He was followed by two other British pros—Henry Cotton with 143 and W. T. Twine,

The low 106 players and ties for the hundredth place qualify.

Bobby Jones Off Color

A police sergeant with baton in hand led the huge mob which followed Bobby Jones over the Wallasey course. The Alleston Williams of the serventh and was bunkered if from a spoon shot at the long eighth. He hit a splendid from two pards from the pin at the ninth of the serventh and was bunkered to drive a long ball but was weak on and near the street. He three-putted at the sixth. After a good mashie shot he was over the green with a chip at the supplied in the long of the serventh and was bunkered to drive a long ball but was weak on and near the street. He three-putted at the sixth. After a good mashie shot he was over the green with a chip at the serventh and was bunkered to drive a long ball but was weak on and near the street. lasey course. The Atlantan hit a perfect drive from the first tee, followed this up with an accurate —38.

other putt ran around the cup. At the sixth he drove near the green but was too strong with his ap-proach and had a short chip left. He missed a three-foot putt and

Jones' second shot was on a bank to the left of the seventh green and he failed to get on in his first attempt. He sent the next six feet from the cup and holed out for a five.

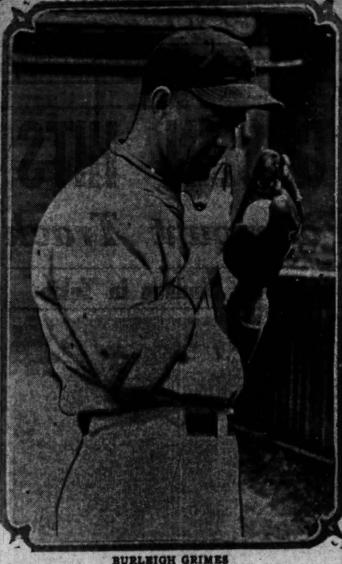
Body Is After

New Members

He was short with an approach putt at the eighth and took two from 20 feet for a six. At this hole spectators walked across the edge of the green and Bobby, about to putt, shouted: "Please do not walk across the green."

An individual sustaining membership campaign to assure the continued progress of tennis in St. Louis has been opened by the Executive Committee of the St. Louis District Tennis Association, ac-

Hard-Fighting, Snarling Worker Is Burleigh Grimes, 37-Year-Old Ace



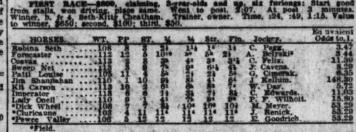
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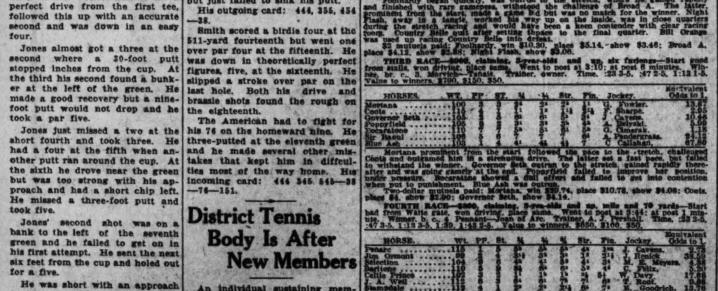
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COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 17.—Following are the



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SHARKEY IS OFFERED \$50,000 TO OPPOSE

PAULINO-RISKO VICTOR DETROIT, Mich., June 17 .- Inrest was added to the heavy-eight match between Paulino Us-idun and Johnny Risko today with the announcement that Olympia has offered Jack Sharkey \$50,-

RECTOR, Ark., June 17.—Rec-

with the announcement that Olymbia has offered Jack Sharkey \$50, and the olie was wired to Sharkey's manager yesterday by Dick Dunn, manager yesterday by Dick Dunn, manager of Olympia. Useudun and Risko continued their training today. The fight is scheduled for Thursday hight.

Masterson Returned.

Pitcher Bat Masterson has been returned to Pueblo by the Independence Froducers, and Pueblo has sent him on to El Paso of the Arisona State League,

rope.

A battler for every point, Grimes has been "hard to handle" in salary matters but never, once having won his financial point, has failed to give full value received.

Braves 6, Reds 4.

CINCINATI H.

Other Racing Results

Gabby Street's Newest Ac-

Major League Service,

Back in Pittaburg for the seasons of 1928 and 1929, Grimes appeared in \$1 games, winning 42 and losing 21 for the fine percentage of .687. Sent to Boston late this spring, Grimes has appeared late in rounding to form and, credited with three victories has been charged with five defeats.

One of Four Spithall Survivors.

Grimes, one of the four spithall pitchers remaining in service—the others are Faber of the White Box, Clarence Mitchell of the Giants and Jack Quinn of the Athletics—has, in his najor league

made a study of batsmen and probably is one of the best informed of pitchers along this line. His only hobby beside baseball is the breeding of blooded horses and his farm is well stocked with these valuable animals, some of which he has imported from Eu-



Brown Defeats Kober.

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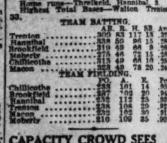
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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. — Ray Miller.

Chicago, outpointed Sammy White, New York, (10).
CHICAGO. — Henry Lenard, Chicago, knocked out Tony Leone, Cleveland, (1); Billy Tompkins, Milwaukee, stopped Billy de Foe, St. Paul, (7).

JERSEY CITY.—Midget Wolgast. Philadelphia. outpointed

gast, Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie Baumann, Paterson, N.

J., (19).

INDIANAPOLIS. — Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, knocked out Johnny Mason, Cincinnati, (4).

MIAMI. — Tony Dominguez, Havana, knocked out Young Fred Eillers, Louisville, (3).

TULSA, Okla.—Curtis Brown, Milwankee, outpointed Kid Kob-

er, Dallas, (10).
DES MOINES, Ia.—Eddie An-

derson, Chicago, outpointed Joey Rivers, Kansas City, (10); Hymie Wiseman, Des Moines, outpoint-

ed Everett McClain, Kansas City,

PLAYS ACADEMYS IN

Tonight's Twilight Soccer League

the German Sports Club at Sher-man Park is likely to have consid-

erable bearing on the outcome of the race. Either team can take

the league lead by scoring a vic-

TWILIGHT CONTEST

GERMAN SPORTS CLUB

J., (10).

TREET

EVANS OF

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p points less. the tops the heap in that mark of .957, fol-Brookfield with .944. to June 8 are given in ing. The individual averfor players who have a combination of most ams formerly in the Illnit. Games are played
nday and on all holidays.
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TY CROWD SEES RLOO'S FIRST GAME NIGHT BASEBALL

RLOO, Ia., June 17.-Waayed the first night game dississippi Valley League t before a crowd of 4500 Hawks losing to the Bun-to 4. Despite a heavy refere the game the park d long before the game

ne Up for Sheriff.

sociated Press, EMORE, Ok., June 17. me, winner of C. C. Pyle's Derby" marathon from to New York two years lidate for the Democratic on for Court Clerk of Rog-

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SECOND WITH

SCORE OF 147

AMATEURS FAIL

By W. J. McGoogan.

Four of the leading professional

of St. Louis are to represent the

Walter Kossman, St. Clair, Francis

Schwartz, Midland Valley, Dave

sutherland, Westwood and John

Manion, Sunset Hill, won the right

to enter the tournament from a

purs at North Hills Country Club

terday as their scores were the

est turned in for the 36-hole

Kossman was low with 144, chwartz was next with 147, while

anion had 149 and Sutherland

orning as though he were going

burn up the course and despite

ee shots out of bounds and a

6 on No. 18, turned in a score

and a course record for North

from the back tees. The St. rofessional, went out in 33

v and required 76 strokes to get

Manion and Sutherland both had work hard in the afternoon to

he first 18 holes and knew

had to get a good score in

22 only ont shot over par for holes. Sutherland had a 74

he first 18 and needed two

shots in the afternoon to

n Whitbread, St. Louis dis-

Louis open champion, were able

ng 77 on each 18 to lead the

burs for the day, while Chick had 76-89 for 156 and Earl

our players who qualified

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QUALIFIERS FOR

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-Eddie Miller 148, Charlie

Charles Doser 147, Walter Ray Feller 148, George Christ

Y.—Rocky Rich 148, 49, T. P. Perkins 149, 9. William Mehlhorn Pat Circelli 151, Tom ce Hackney 153, Joe nesa 154, John Golden

Hortie Dutra 149, *Gibson Exar 153, Fred Morri-tra 154. Harmon 140, Jimmy

OTHORON, LOUISVILLE

PILOT, RECOVERS FROM

APPENDICITIS ATTACK

VILLE, Ky., June 17.-Al

m, today was recuperating

ital from an attack of ap-

Dr. George C. Leachman,

suffered during Sunday's

ian, said that an opera-

preferred not to un-

not be necessary unless

uld be with the Colonel present road trip. He will leave the hospital to-

a turn for the worse.

manager of the Louiserican Association base-

Bryan Winter, North

noon. He was equal to

Amateur Stars Fail to Play.

n he cooled off consider-

68 for the first 18 holes, 3 under

rict in the national open golf

rnament at the Interlachen

Minneapolis, July 10-12.

144, LEADS ST. LOUIS QUALIFIERS FOR NATIONAL

A Downy Bird. PHIL BALL is past due For a change in his luck; But if Goslin comes through

He'll be there like a duck. Full many a lickin' We'll give 'em and how! Though not a spring chicken The Goose is a wow.

He'll pull a Leander And get in the swim; What's sauce for the gander Is gravy for him.

And go to it with zest; With the aid of the Goose We'll feather our nest.

We Got Him Old Burleigh Grimes, the good old soul.

Has joined the Redbird crew; So polish up the pennant pole, Another flag is due.

While the National League re department nasn't been called out to quell any confla-grations started by Burleigh they are standing by. He is liable to burst into flame at any minute.

Dazzy Vance smoldered for a whole year and just as he was on the point of going out, a trade wind that threatened to blow him back to the sticks from whence he came fanned the spark of life back into him and he started blazing the trail to Pennantville for the Dodgers.

"G. O. P. Candidates For Pri-mary Will Be Twice Checked." Check and double check.

The subject of the outstanding speaker at the convention of the International Association of Chiropodists being held in St. Louis this week is "Principles and Practice of Arthromyokinesiology." Is it possible to get all that on one toe?

Too True. CCORDING to an adage old A"Large caks from little

acorns grow," And by chiropodists we're told Large aches from little toe corns

The largest crowd (33,828) in the history of Cleveland base-ball saw the Indians knocked out of first place by the Yankees Sunday. It's an old Spanish

Can Happen.

T WAS ever thus since child-hood's years, And it's an old unwritten

That when the largest crowd appears The team gets walloped for a

gool. To show that our heart is in the right place how about another little swap on the basis of the equestrian statue of St. Louis for the Washington Monument? Looks like a merger of the

Browns and Senators retaining the hest features of both might be a capital idea. Gabby Street once caught a ball dropped from the Washington Monument but it didn't mean anything as the Senators didn't win the pennant until several years later.

Va.—Al Houghton 143, Mel B. Thorn 149. B. Thorn 149. Lester Bolstad 147, *Art Art Tverra 150, Willie Kiedd don 151. Dow George 151, 52, W. R. Lovekin 152, bh Guldahl 143, Francis Ray Mangum 147, Robert Ruth Ferriss And Miss Weber In Tennis Final

In Tenns Tinal
Hutchison 142, George
is Gallott 145, Harry
ink Waish 146, Wallie
Chick Evans 146, R. E.
Ruth Ferriss, St. Louis Country
Res Noonan 147, J. P.
Armstrong 148, Ervin
Aton 148, James Foul149, Gus Novotny 149,
Weber of Fairgrounds Park in the Club player, will oppose Elvera final round of the second annual St. Louis district girls' tennis championship this afternoon. The match will be played at the Triple

A Club, starting at 3 o'clock. Miss Weber gained the final bracket by eliminating Helen Brady of Edwardsville, Ill., in the semifinals yesterday afternoon. The score was 3—6, 6—3, 6—2. Miss Ferris reached the finals through her victory over Merceina Weiss in the other semifinal played

er, Ruth Ferriss, comes from a tennis-playing family. Her aunt, Mrs. Marjorie Ferries Semple, won both the city and State women's tennis titles twice during the period from 1909 to 1913. Robert Semple, son of Mrs. Marjorie Sem ple and a cousin of Ruth Ferriss is one of the leading players at the Massachusetts Institute Technology at Boston. He is a former tennis captain of the Prin-

cipia Junior College here. Wolgast Outpoints Baumann.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 17. -Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, recognized as flyweight champion in some states, easily outpointed Frankie Baumann of Paterson in a 10-round bout here last night. Wolgast weighed 112; Baumann, operation until fall, so 117.

SHIRES IN DEAL

CHICAGO, June 17. - Arthur By the Associated Press. (The Great) Shires, first baseman,

Bennett Tate, catcher. boy," but feel that they are more in need of good pitching and catching than of first basing. Bud Clancy has been hitting and fielding all members of the 1930 Walker

Bush made quite clear that his personal relations with Shires were golfers who failed to earn a place most cordial; and this is more than the exempt list came through the former Sox manager, Lena Blackburne, could have said, inas
The lowest score turned in during qualifying play yesterday was qualifying round with flying colors.

Amateurs Set Pace.

The lowest score turned in during qualifying play yesterday was the former Sox manager, Lena Blackburne, could have said, inasmuch as Blackburne and Shires
In the New York district, Johnny Sid Harmon of Salt Lake City in did not get along very well. It
Farrell, open champion in 1928, the Denver district.

Louis Stars of the Negro National Baseball League continued their Baseball League continued their

International League. Newark, 6; Buffalo, 2. Rochester, 7; Baltimore, 1. Reading, 7; Toronto, 9. Montreal, 7; Jersey City, 5.

Southern Association. Little Rock, 12; Atlanta, 11. Birmingham, 4: Memphis, Called after 14 innings, darkness.) (Only games scheduled.)

Three I League. Bloomington, 10; Peoria, 14. Decatur, 12; Evansville, 5. Terre Haute, 12; Danville, 7. Sringfield, 9; Quincy, 8. Mississippi Valley. Dubuque, 9; Rock Island, 2.

Moline, 7; Keokuk, 6. Davenport, 3; Burlington, 2. Western Association. Springfield, 5; Shawnee, 2. No other games scheduled. American Association.

Cotton States League. Baton Rouge, 3; Jackson 2. (10 innings.) Alexandria, 5; Pine Bluff, 0. Eldorado, 12; Vicksburg, 4. Lake Charles, 2; Monroe, 0.

Minor League Standings.

Minor League Standings.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Marksman Dies. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17 .-

Harry E. Snyder, amateur trapshooter who in 1918 won the Missouri Valley target championship, Jork Collins 141. Bill Tin-Ranslek 148, George Sar-fet Gibraski 149.

Inst Saturday. Miss Weiss was the defending champion.

The St. Louis Country Club play
Weiss in the other section of the second of the sec

YESTERDAY'S STARS

CHARLIE GRIMM, Cubs.—Hit home run with bases full in ninth gave Cubs 8 to 5 victory over Giants.

CHUCK KLEIN, Phillies.—

Hit his twenty-fifth consecutive game including nineteenth home run, taking league lead. RAY PHELPS, Robins—Shut Robins won 5 to 3.

JOHNSON.—Drove in seven of Detroit nine runs. Johnson hit two home runs and Alexander WALLY BERGER, Braves -Hit eighteenth home run of sea-son to tie for runner-up honors with Hack Wilson.

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SENATORS LAND Only 23 Amateur Golf Stars Gain Places in National Open Event Mrs. C. B. Godwin vs. Mrs. J. E. Roehlk. Mrs. G. F. Ernst vs. Mrs. S. F. Estsaue. Mrs. G. F. Ernst vs. Mrs. S. F. Estsaue. Mrs. J. Renard vs. Mrs. R. M. Slevers. Mrs. Mrs. M. C. Hensley vs. Mrs. M. S. Herck-

NEW YORK, June 17 .-- Of the 150 players who will tee off in ex-boxfighter and after-dinner the national open golf championship at the Inter-Lachen Club, Minspeaker of no mean talent, has neapolis, Minn., July 10-11-12, only 23 will be amateurs.

been traded by the Chicago White
Sox to Washington, where oratory is appreciated.

It was a two-for-one deal that teurs gain the 112 vacant places, 1922; Eddle Held, Canadian ama-Manager Donie Bush consummated the other 38 having been filled teur title-holder, and Maurice Mc-with Manager Walter Johnson of through exemptions. In the 38 ex- Carthy, Jr. Among the pros who the Senators, the Sox getting Gar-land Braxton, lefthand pitcher, and Bobby Jones, defending champion, Cruickshank, both of whom have Francis Oulmet, Don Moe, Dr. O. tied for the open championship part regretfully with their "bad F. Willing, George Voigt, George only to lose on a playoff; Cyrif Von Elm, Roland MacKenzie and Walker, open champion in 1924, Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, Mike Turnesa. At Richmond, Roland Hancock,

well in Shires' position while Shires has been on the bench, recovering from injuries.

Cup Team, and Cyril J. H. Tolley. well-known pro, failed to qualify, and the same fate met Sam Perry, from injuries.

Southern amateur champion, at In the main, other first-rank Atlanta.

In the New York district, Johnny

PAIRINGS FOR OSAGE SEMIFINALS TO WOMEN'S TOURNEY

mrs. G. C. Hall v.s Miss V. Hale. Mrs. D. B. Hutton vs. Mrs. B. A. Dona-

ST. LOUIS STARS TAKE DOUBLEHEADER FROM

winning streak when they defeated the Chicago American Giants By the Associated Press.

former leading the field with a fine 142 for 36 holes. Chick Evans, veteran amateur, who won the amateur title in 1916 and both the amateur and open in 1920, also qualified at Chicago.

Eddle Held Fails to Qualify.

On the other side of the fence, three crack amateurs and a half

CHICAGO, 3-1 AND 6-1 CHICAGO, June 17.—The St. Louis Stars of the Negro National

Harry Mendelson, Forest Park

player, defeated Ray Wiese, O'Fal-Mrs. R. F. Kott vs. Mrs. J. A. Roth. Mrs. C. Gregory vs. Mrs. C. R. Littleyesterday's quarter-final round matches in the St. Louis District junior tennis championship at the Triple A Club, 6-3, 7-5. Wiese as seeded No. 4 in the junior sin-

W. H. Packer vs. Mrs. R. S. Baker. Mrs. H. P. Tudor vs. Mrs. R. W. Farr. Mrs. L. Walthers vs. Mrs. C. A. Single-

Mendelson.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Quarter-final round—Sam Schneider & feated Kenneth Menke, 6—6, 6—6. 6—6. Harry Mendelson defeated Ray Wiese, 6—7. 6—5. Alfred Rothschild defeated Elliott Lavin, 6—1, 6—1. JUNIOR DOUBLES.

Second round—Mendelson and Adler defeated Biggs and Biggs, 6—2, 9—7.

Fourth round—Edward Kalletta defeate Francis Smith, 5—1, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4, 6—5. Frant Thompson defeated Robert Weinstock 6—4, 6—6. 6—5. Frant Thompson defeated Robert Weinstock 6—6. 6—6. O'Connor. Mrs. V. J. Azbe vs. Mrs. R. F. Baker.

Pitcher Returned to Senators.

As a result of his victory Men-delson reached the semifinal round

with Sam Schneider, Charles Ro-

semifinals today, Schneider meets

Rothschild, while Rovin oppose

Mendelson.

Shires have winter to go forth seeking the heavyweight boxing champlonship of the world; a quest that panned out none too well, although Shires made himself quite a pile of money therein.

Minor League Results.

Texas League.

By the Associated Press.

The district leaders, with their sources, follow:

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TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1930 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH REVEILLE BOY WILL STRIVE FOR MORE HONORS IN LATONIA DERBY TOMORR

JUNE 28 EVENT **NEXT BIG RACE** FOR 3-YEAR-OLD STARS OF YEAR

By the Associated Press. LATONIA, Ky., June 17.—The nation's turf followers are hoping that Reveille Boy, surprise winner ington Park Saturday, will have a chance to further prove his mettle by meeting Gallant Fox, winner of the Preakness, the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes, and Whichone, last year's two-year-old champion, in the Latonia Derby. June 28, the first day of the race

meeting here.
The Latonia fixture is the next big stake on the national turf program for this year, carrying an added value of \$25,000. J. A. Best, Reveille Boy's owner, has already announced that his pride will be entered, but William Woodward and Harry Payne Whitney, owners of Gallant Fox and Whichone respectively, have not yet reached a decision as to whether their thoroughbreds will be shipped from the East to compete with the band of three-year-olds nominated for the

If Gallant Fox were to win the Latonia Derby, the stake would have an added value of \$30,000 for \$5000 extra is offered if the race is won by the winner of the Kentucky Derby. No owner has ever captured the extra \$5000 since recent derby winners have not shown up so well in Kentucky's other major turf fixture. Seven Derby winners have won both stakes, but that was before the \$5000 extra was of-

Officials of Arlington Park have been advised that both Gallant Fox and Whichone, which ran second in the Belmont, will be entered in the American classic, \$70,000 added race to be run there July 12, assuring that these two will renew their duel for three-year-old supremacy. The entering of these thoroughbreds in the Latonia Derby also would make even more decisive the championship verdict.

The 3-year-old situation would become quite muddled, however, if an outsider were to win the Lato-nia race, as Reveille Boy did last Saturday at Washington Park. And there is Gallant Knight to be considered also. He ran second in both the Kentucky Derby and the American Derby, and is eligible for the Latonia Stake. His owner is B. B.

HOLES IN ONE MADE BY TWO ST. LOUIS GOLFERS

Two golfers in the St. Louis District are today looking back with pardonable pride on the achievement of making holes-in-one.

Yesterday afternoon, Julius G. Reeder, racing secretary at Fairmount, sank a hole-in-one on the 120-yard ninth hole. The Fairmount course was recently opened and Reeder's ace was the first

hole-in-one on the course. George C. Wolff, playing on the Crystal Lake links, Sunday, dropped the ball in No. 7 hole, a distance of 144 yards, for a hole-in-one. The shot was witnessed by other members of Wolff's fourie and by a foursome just



THE signing of a 37-year-old pitcher by the Cardinal, a pitcher of a type barred f.r the future—that is, the spitball thrower-lends a heartening interest to the waning fortunes of the Cardinal club. It means that the team officials still have hope of entering the pennant race seriously, despite the club's wretched showing the East.

Veterans of high age like Grimes are taken on only for immediate help. And his advent surely indicates that "Lucky Sam" Breadon expects to be there with bells on by October.

It's not impossible. Grimes is surely a great pitcher still. He showed it last year. That he has not worked up into concert pitch as yet may be due to the fact that his long holdout prevented him from getting into condition.

If he runs true to his form with Pittsburg, and the team's cripples can swing into action soon, there is no reason to believe the club will not regain its stride in time to confound the leaders. Including today's game there still remain an even hundred of the seasons' 154 contests to be played.

Plenty time, bo.

Not So Dumb.

THE Brown's recent swap of Manush and Crowder for Goslin is being laughed at as the world's dumbest baseball deal. But just now, while the jibes, jeers and wise-cracks are searching out the armor of Manager Killefer's composure, Bill bides his time, knowing that the best laugh always comes last. Bill expects Goose to be hoisting homers over the Sportsman's Park screens and fences before July 15.

It is reasonable to expect Goslin to perform to the average which would be about .330. But even this would hardly more than pair off Goslin with Man-That would appear to give Washington the services of Crowder for nothing. And Crowder was more than just a serviceable pitcher for the

Browns.

Nor was there any money changed hands during the deal, President Ball admitting his Club received no cash bonus.

From one point, the deal appears not so dumb. Whereas the Browns got rid of two play-

ers and received only one, they also got rid of two high salaries and now have only one.

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growth of hair is

morerapid,"says Dr.

Arnold Lorand, Vi-

enna Dermatologist.

POKINGHORNE TO

Elmer Pokinghorne, Western A meets Farrell Moore, Mississippi Valley Amateur Association 147backing William Killefer to his last ice plant.
"I felt that Griffith was askpound monarch, and hnny Bush, The Harold Kaderbeck-Elmer Tower Athletic Club welterweight, Howell flyweight tussle is expecting an exorbitant price, but I couldn't budge him. Killefer had said he would be willing to go as far as giving the two men named for Goslin, whom he wanted badly; so I paid the price, even though I felt the terms were high. I want Killefer to

Phil Ball's comment to this

organizations have met in the squared circle. Mo re is given the edge because he has fought more often in the past year, but Poking-horne is also rated high owing to the fact that he has won most of his battles on knockouts.

Nation, Sherman Park Community C. C. Weight, 137 pounds.

Pere Jones, Poplar Bluff, Mo., vs., Jose Brendel of Croy, Ill. They are often in the past year, but Poking-horne is also rated high owing to the fact that he has won most of his battles on knockouts.

Nation, Sherman Park Community C. C. Weight, 137 pounds.

PEORIA CLUB'S MANAGER Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., June 17.—"Pate Weight, 112 pounds.

McCarthy, who has seen them in action. The Poplar Bluff lad is a harder puncher but is not as shifty.

Bush leaf with the past year, but Poking-horne is also rated high.

On his feet as his for Bush last week stamped himself

BOUT, TONIGHT as a promising fighter when he defeated Werner Kranz, Classissippi Vailey lightweight monarch. He has a crude way of boxing but his tactics have proven very successful. Fans saw four rounds of hard welterweight champion, In Miller he will be facing a bat-

faces George Miller, of the Busi-ness Men's gymnasium, in the two shaded Howell when they met reness Men's gymnasium, in the two outstanding matches on Barney McCarthy's amateur boxing card tonight at Rodenberg Hall, 6200 North E. sadway.

The Pokinghorne-- oore match marks the first time that two title-holders epresenting the rival

SPECIAL BOUTS.

Elmer Pokinghorse, Sherman Park C. C., vs. Farrell Moore, Tower A. C., vs. George Miller, Business Men's Gymnasium. Holden Glight at Rodenberg Hall, 6200 title thought he will have his hands full in the return engagement with the Olympian fighter.

An inter-city battle will bring

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Elmer Pokinghorse, Sherman Park C. C., vs. George Gymnasium. Holders. The former is now looked upon as the city flyweight champion, but it is thought he will have his hands full in the return engagement with the Olympian fighter.

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milling when they met recently.

Another Mississippi Valle; cham-

pion, Merrell Thompson, a welterweight, tackles Sam Passinniey, sensational South Broadway A. C.

Dinner for Bockenkamp.

three-game series at Quincy. Dee by Foss, former third sacker of the Columbus Club, was appointed Ed Richardson, Joe Huff. nouncement came as a surprise am Nighohorscau. fans since the club has won

Phelan Gets Feathers.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE.-Jimmy Phelan, Midland Valley Country Club is University of Washington foot

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That straw vote indicates that the fans want haymal-ors, what? Proof of the Pudding. THE National League, having gone on record as favoring more and longer hitting, its teams yesterday proceeded to give the fans a fair sample of their ability to produce the brand of baseball favored. In the four games played in

the National League yesterday we find the following facts: Hits made-107; average per

have the men he desires," was

When a club owner with the

unlimited resources of Mr. Ball decides to back up his manager

in his selection of players, the combination ought to get off first base before long. It's a

situation that doesn't exist in

Give'Em What They Want.

THE National League club owners yesterday decided to

let sleeping dogs lie. That is to say, they will not move to modi-fy the official baseball or under-

take any change in conditions that might reduce the hitting.

The rabbit ball and the home

run without zoning is in the Na-

tional League to stay.

The reason for this decision is

that the public wants it; and what it wants the public ought

to have. A straw vote showed

that fans like an average of 14 runs per game. The 1-0 stuff

received no votes at all.

very many cities.

game nearly 27.

Runs scored—65, an average per game of 14. Home runs-12, for an ave-

rage of 3 per game. How singularly close to form this performance ran is shown by the fact that the "straw ballot," which showed Mr. and Mrs. Fan preferred scores of 8 to 6 per game, exactly equals the average total runs per game of yesterday-fourteen.

It may be baseball, but we hope the information does not penetrate the silence of the tomb of Addie Joss, once great pitcher. Addie would sit up in his coffin and gibber: "It can't be done!"

BIG LEAGUES AN

Major League Leaders. Including Games of June 16.).
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Klein, Phillies, .427. Runs—English, Cubs, 57. Runs Batted in-Klein, Phillies

Hits-Klein, Phillies, 88, Hits—Klein, Phillies, 88.
Doubles—Frisch, Cardinals, 21.
Triples—Cuyler, Cubs, 9.
Home Runs—Klein, Phillies, 19.
Stolen Bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 15. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting - Cochrane, Athlet Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 65. Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 86. Doubles—Cronin, Senators: Geh-ringer and McManus; Tigers, 19. Triples—Combs, Yankees; Gehringer. Tigers; Reynolds, White Sox, 8.

Home Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 21 Stolen Bases-Rice, Senators, 12.

Leading Batters. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. Klein, Phil..... 49 206 54 88 .427 Hogan, N. Y.... 37 117 19 48 .410 Stephenson, Chi,41 128 25 51 .398 Heilman, Cin...50 149 33 59 .396 Herman, Brook..52 215 54 85 .395 Leader a year ago today-Herman

Brooklyn, .388. Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet Cochrane, Phil...41 141 32 56 .397 Hodapp, Cleve...53 217 48 86 .396 Rice, Wash. . . . 52 218 50 85 .390 Simmons, Phil. . . 42 167 44 65 .389 Ruth, New York.51 178 68 68 .382 Leader a year ago today—Foxx, Philadelphia, 409

ladelphia, 409.

HOME RUN LEADERS. Ruth, Yankees, 21; Klein, Phillies, 19; Wilson, Cubs, 18; Berger, Braves, 18; Gehrig, Ya nkees, 17; Ott, Giants, 14; Foxx, Athletics, 14; Herman, Robins, 13; Hartnett, Cubs, 13.

EDDIE ANDERSON WINS VERDICT OVER RIVERS

DES MOINES, Ia., June 17.— Eddie Anderson, Chicago, light-weight, gained a newspaper deci-sion over Joey Rivers, Kansas City, in a fast 10-round bout last night. Anderson weighed 135, and Rivers

He says he's 17 years old, bu

The more wonder, then, that heavy comes here with a reputation. He is the boy who rode 2 kinners in 13 days at Riversider, Kansas City. He has transperred the seat of his operation of Fairmount because the stable of which he rides, Cook and Aller here shipped their horses here have shipped their horses here ry expects to be in the saddle ere within a day or two. Now hat the school vacation has starti there's no danger the truant ofcers will pick him up on the

Brought Up on Horse.

Young Riley come I from the
and of Indians and cowboys and
has virtually lived on horseack. He was a sensation at the "form" as they did yesterday the players would be out with pencil and paper figuring pound d lengths. There was no actus peet in the seven races, although the favorite was beaten twice, ash Play, the public choice, fin-shed second to Geyser in the first ace and Cisfield, on whom the ublic confidence and dollars rest-d, was fourth to Pot Full in the race. In every other one of races the favorite won and tally looked as though he de-

SI GENUINE BELTS, 44C Men's \$2.00 Pajama Suits, 2-pc. \$1.00 Men's 75c Athletic UNION SUITS, 44c Going Out of Business ROTHGIESSER BROS.





DERBY TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS AND OTHER SPORT NE

PERSON QUITS AS DRIA CLUB'S MANAGER BOY WHO RODE

to the Post-Dispatch.

RIA, Ill., June 17. son, manager of the Peoris Eye League Club, tendered signation to club officials to fore the club left for game series at Quincy. Dee bus Club, was appointed a sen's successor. The an ement came as a surprise t nce the club has

Phelan Gets Feathers.

Associated Press. ATTLE.-Jimmy Phelan, 1 ity of Washington footh obtained from Purdue, christened Chief Nawee tribe. The title me Chief Many Thunders. presented with a feather ear by Chief Tom Yallup,

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26 WINNERS IN 13 DAYS IS NOW AT FAIRMOUNT

By Dent McSkimming. The young man from Pawhusks

ns, etc., be mindful how they le their mounts, now, for

on the scene.

A chubby little fellow, almost small enough to walk under a small enough to walk under a small enough to walk under a horse without stooping. Henry conhorse without stooping. Henry conhorse without stooping. testes he weighs only 90 pounds.

He says he's 17 years old, but the fellow who guesses your weight and age at the circus would take aguint at Henry and put him flow for 13, and not a summer flow. The more wonder, then, that Henry comes here with a reputation. He is the boy who rode 26 tion. He is the boy who rode 26 tion. He is the boy who rode 26 tion. He is the boy at Riverside flowers in 13 days at Riverside flowers in 13 days at Riverside flowers and the flowers and the flowers and the flowers are flowers.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 17.

—Roy Wallace, Indianapolis light heavyweight, knocked out Jahnny Mason of Cincinnati in the fourth round of a seheduled 10-round bouthers tonight. It was Wallace's fight all the way. Wallace weighed 167½ pounds and Mason 168.

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The field of eight contenders embraces Playgoer II, juvenile star of the No Foolin Kennel's crack

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strength of their stellar performances this than nel pup captured nine of his 13 starts, stepping the futurity route in 23 2-5 seconds on one occasion to turn in the best mark of the year for that distance. He finished second in one race which he lost to Solace and third in another. Copa De Ora also holds a decision over him.

Solace Has Fine Record.

Solace, winning seven and finishing second three times in a total of 15 races, since the meeting beginths mile course in the excellent time of :40 flat in their more impressive performances this year, are among the entries in the fifth. They will vie with Lou's Visitor, with such top-notchers as Grey Buck, Swift and Sune, Armed Man, Dr. Harry and Sonny's Memory among the entries as Grey Buck, Swift and Sune, Armed Man, Dr. Harry and Sonny's Memory among the entries, are other colorful and well-matched events.

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Greyhound Results, Entries

RUTH BAILEY TO PLAY

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BELGIUM MAKES Ambassador Told to Inform

Washington High Rates Will Reduce His Nation's Trade Balance. CANADIAN PREMIER HINTS AT RETALIATION

ascist State to Help Italian Producers to Boycott Americans -British Press Attacks Bill.

adian Premier Hints at Tarif

BRANTFORD, Ont., June 17.— the new United States tariff rates were directly considered in fram-ing the 1930 Canadian budget, Pre-MacKenzie King said in open

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G. O. P. Campaign Pledge. When Mr. Hoover assumed c President of the Unite Congress began carrying of ar-reaching tariff revision mity to the pledges given be epublican party during the

e Government gaye instruction the Tariff Advisory Boar ke a survey of the tarifies then applying again can imports, with a view to the survey of the survey of the tarific them. ning to what extent th could be purchased fre Britain or from other pa British empire."

ng added that while this survas in progress it was decide in London in September ar, to consider the subject arts of the empire in matter

No Reprisals Suggested.

Ishi 1930, by the Press and

Ger Publishing Co's (the New York

World and Post-Dispatch)

NDON, June 17.—There gns of reprisals against Am goods here resulting from tariff, but the secretary ederation of British Indi aformed the corresponden-ent would be issued af ent Hoover has signed This statement, it is said, at counter tariffs. Times, Telegraph and M er Guardian offer edite nt on the new tariff bill,

suggests reprisals. "He (President Hoover) w that the blame for the hien which this bill will lay u nsumer and the damage

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1930.

BELGIUM MAKES FORMAL APPEAL TOU. S. ON TARIFF

mbassador Told to Inform Washington High Rates Will Reduce His Nation's Trade Balance.

CANADIAN PREMIER HINTS AT RETALIATION

Fascist State to Help Italian Producers to Boycott Americans -British Press an apology for its sins of "lobby- luck has at last pursued and over-Attacks Bill.

on Government has instructed Ambassador at Washington to e final approach to the United ut that the new increased duties the tariff bill cannot fail to ted States and Belgium even unfavorable to Belgium than

d to call the attention of the ted States to the "unfortunate y have on the economic relans between the two countries. l'ingtierne Siecle, Catholic Demotic paper which voices the opinian Government, as the proeva take a lead in bringing about

nternational action of utual defense and set up a united of Europe against America. Independence Belge, voicing libconservative high industrial and shipping interests, expresses e opinion that aggressive Ameriin promoting a federation

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Assails U. S. Tariff; Reprisals Suggested.

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Press Comment on Hoover Tariff Statement; Reaction Is Generally Unfavorable

He Will Lose Thousands of Votes, Says New York Evening Post-On Defensive, Asserts Louisville Paper.

glad of it. We are glad that he ridicule can kill, politically, in this

thing: They get the disclosure that

New York Herald Tribune

the tariff act has impressed the

Boston Post-The Post believes

service for the country. The bill,

Louisville Courier - Journal

complishes, although

of the Senate bloc.

Newspaper editorials on the new tariff bill and President Hoover's statement that he will sign it fol-

New York Evening Post — The President in his statement puts the best possible face on the tariff bill. His statistical comparisons of its pred-provisions with those of its pred-prediction with the president is not be right.

New York Times—At Washing—to an arrange of the prediction with the prediction of New York Evening Post - The ecessors give it a better name than and cotton, the high tariff docit has received from its few de- trinaires have these days a terrible fenders on the floors of Congress.

Yet even the President's defense of the Hawley-Smoot bill is more of will never give—namely, that bad ing and log-rolling." And we are taken their bad reasoning.

did not call it "the best tariff we country, as it is said to do in ever had." We are glad he did France, the Republican party will not join President Taft in the have to pay a very high premium classic error of the Winona speech.
As it is, he will lose thousands upon thousands of votes by his one brief sentence, "I shall approve the tariff bill." The fault is not his Government and to point As he himself points out the chief executive cannot keep track of

3300 tariff rates. Congress can and should.

But though the sins of tariff making were the sins of Congress, their burden is the burden of the President. He believes that he cannot escape them. Through the 'flexible tariff' provisions of the bill he and a new tariff commission propose to correct the "serious inequities (he refrains from

saying "iniquities") and inequalities" of the bill. This means that for the President the responsibility for tariff

to make changes. We could wish we had the faith in its opinion, works hardship on the President evidently feels in the the consumer and the great mass with the tariff.

but the country at large New York World-Mr. Hoover's have benefited and the President's statement . . . is the statement of prestige would have been enormegoism" will prove a decisive a man who, in a very difficult po- ously increased. body. Having committed himself to the theory of a Chinese wall tariff bill should feel grateful to around America, he promptly prothe President for his ready defense ceeds to mobilize statistics to show of it and his promise to sign it. So that the wall is not very high and that it has large holes in it. . . . had pulled some of his party out The inherent fallacy in Mr. Hooof the hole, and the rest may

ver's figures in this: The high scramble to the top before the votpercentage of goods on the free ers begin to mark their ballots. list does not mean that the duties The Premier de- are moderate. If the duties are "desire of Canada made high enough in all cases to Mr. Hoover is on the defensive until times on fair and create an embargo, then the only ade at all times on fair and create an embargo, then the only with the United goods which could come in at all He signs a bill which he knows to stration," he revision of Hoover method of reasoning, the revision of Hoover method of reasoning, the second term he dares not buck the would be those on the free list. in tariff with the closWe cannot but regret

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Mr. Hoover never does say the Canadian prod-Tariff Commission is going to re-vise downward. He says it is go-out that the measure compares favdom of this policy, howing to revise. He says he hopes orably with others that have been adopted in the last 40 years, the We, on our part, will ask that if necessary it be tone of his statement is almost countervailing duties given more authority to revise, wholly apologetic. The pledges of ted list of commodities, and since nothing is promised exthe subject of exchange cept that there will be revision, the subject of exchange canada and the United everybody ought to be cheerful. President little cause for pride. The was sentenced to one year in fail unce our intention of those who want more revision upthose who are equalward and those who want revision at a tacit admission that he finds it ing and selling paintings as his downward can now hepe, and little to his liking.

hope alike.

The statement is probably not has passed, and President Hoover deliberately disingenuous. It is now says he will sign, a tariff bill ontinued, "the United rather the amateur politician's idea as began carrying out of a clever campaign document. There is something in it for everythe pledges given by body. The ultra-protectionists get an party during the Mr. Hoover's commitment to the ampaign of the pre- doctrine of monopolizing the insurgent Republicans call it. American market regardless of Concededly, it somes up neither to foreign trade. The gullible public the expectations voiced by Presi-Tariff Advisory Board gets the statistics showing that the dent Hoover when he called Consurvey of the tariff bill is three-fifths free trade. The gress into special session in the discontented-those who are dis- spring of 1929, nor to the hopes of what extent these low and those who are discontented promised parity with industry in because they are too high-get the tariff treatment.

NO TRACE OF FRENCH FLYER St. Paul Defeats Commission Rule.

BUENOS AIRES, June 17 .- All onsider the subject of ration between varible empire in matters been lost since last Friday, when been lost since last Friday, when he attempted to cross the Andes between Santiago de Chile and Mendoza, have failed.

All possible routes have been searched thoroughly, and Monday planes of the Aero-Postal Co. crossed the Andes five times.

INDO-CHINA REBELS EXECUTED of British Indus- They Had Been Found Guilty of

Attacking French Troops.
YENBAY, French Indo-China, June 17 .- Thirteen rebel leaders, nt, it is said, will all native Annamites, found guilty of armed attack on French troops here last February, were executed offer editorial at daybreak today.

Berlin Radicals Attack Police. BERLIN, June 16.—Four policemen were injured last night in a clash with communists who were demonstrating in the Lustgarten to disperse a policeman fired and seriously wounded one demonstraon Page 4, Column 4. tacking the officers.

WRANGLE OVER MARKET DECLINE

George, in Calling Attention to Headlines About Stock Prices, Stirs Smoot

the President is not sure they may FORMER LAYS FALL TO NEW TARIFF

to Heated Reply.

Utahan Asserts Business Men Are Not Going to Be Deceived by Charges of Democrats.

WASHINGTON, June 17.-The stock market situation held the attention of the Senate today during

wrangling over the tariff. Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, President Hoover's statement on called attention to newspaper headlines which said the market had country by its political sincerity declined when it became known

and its sober common sense view President Hoover would approve of what the act in the main ac-He directed his words especially imperfections in detail which are inescapable in any tariff revision. Most of the critics of the new act Finance Committee, Smoot jumped to his feet and suggested that when deal in generalities and repeat arthe market improves Senator guments which in the past have failed to carry conviction. The George call that to the attention

of the Senate. President looks ahead. What the "For it will recover," Smoo country wants most is relief from shouted, pounding his desk. the legislative indecision and con-"When it does," George retortfusion of the last 13 months ed. "the Republican party will

caused chiefly by the operations claim credit for it.' The Utahan said the busines men were not going to be deceived making is just beginning instead of that the President has overlooked by charges that the tariff bill just ending. It will be "up to him" a great opportunity to do a fine caused the decline, adding that it

"The lambs are being frozen out," he asserted. "Whether the flexible formula for making all well of working people. A veto might tariff bill had been passed or not have caused an intense party crisis it would not have made a bit of would difference." Caraway's Jibe at Smoot.

Senator Caraway (Dem.), Ar-kansas, joined in the exchange with Boston Transcript-The Congress a statement that Smoot had opwhich passed the Hawley-Smoot posed his bill to prevent manipula tion on the exchanges. Smoot contended the bill had

gone much further than the purfar as his rope would reach, he pose Caraway had asserted for it. The use of only one pen by President Hoover in signing the tariff bill was advocated by George to promote economy.

Explaining that he understood

several pens were to be used in the White House ceremony, the Georgian added: the polls close in November, 1932. "It might be a saving in econo my to use only one pen and donate it to Senator Grundy, the junior Republican Senator from Pennsyl-

> MILLET'S GRANDSON GETS YEAR ed on Charge of Obtaining

vania for safe-keeping.

Money by False

MELUN, France, June 17 .- Jean grandfather's own work. The sentence was for obtaining money by Minneapolis Journal - Congress false pretenses. The trial involving charges of

the forgery of masterpieces will come up later. Authorities recently discovered that 1000 or more so-called Millet

paintings had been put out as originals when they were merely well executed copies.

60 REPORTED DROWNED WHEN BRIDGE IN RUMANIA COLLAPSES

40 Others Said to Have Been Res-Plopsor.

By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 17. -A dispatch from Plopsor, Rumaproposal to adopt a charter provid-ing for a city manager form of bridge collapsed there yesterday

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SENATORS KEEP UP LLOYD GEORGE OFFERS SUPPORT TO LABOR CABINET

Regards Unemployment Situation an Emergency and Proposes Special Ses sion to Meet It.

WILL SUBMIT PLAN TO MACDONALD

Daily Herald, Organ of Ministerial Party, Declares Coalition Is Impossible—Leaders Suspicious

LONDON, June 17 .- David Lloyd George, head of the Liberal party. has offered the Labor Government of J. Ramsay MacDonald complete Liberal support "to secure a sound and dependable majority for emer-

unemployment." Labor circles warn the Government, however, to "beware of the Greeks when they come bearing gifts"-an adage coined from the beleaguered Troy—and declare that it is impossible to view the offer

without suspicion. The Daily Herald, organ of the Government party, quoted Lloyd George today in an interview with its parliamentary correspondent: "It (unemployment) must be

"What is needed is an emergency ession working under emergency procedure to pass emergency measures to deal with an unquestionable emergency in trade and unemployment.

"It might take half a dozen first-"It might take hair a dozen firstclass pleces of legislation; and the
whole time of the session should
be devoted to it. I would take
drastic emergency powers just as
we did in the war."

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Hinojosa, Hinojosa and several
white, 46.184; former Gov. Ralph
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consulting friends about proposals might call national development. to be submitted to the Government. We are not really so efficient as josa arrived at Villazon last night He added that he would make no we might be. conditions for Liberal support while the situation is so serious but would trust to labor's sense of and women like you with us, put- and looted the railway station. justice to redress the grievances ting our energies into a common under which "millions of Liberal pool, and from it extract schemes electors are suffering."

This last was taken as an allusion to the Liberal demand for pro-portional representation, which of the country." would increase their representation in the House of Commons many- Britain as not alone in unemploy-

The Daily Herald treats the offer world conditions as similar coldly and emphasizes that a Lib-eral-Labor coalition is impossible. "A certain event," he said,

ducing unemployment was made by economic and financial crisis."

Ex-President Revisits Alma Mater



CALVIN COOLIDGE (Center)

SEATED on the ground outside the gymnasium building during the "It (unemployment) must be Alumni day festivities at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., last treated as a national emergency— Saturday. He is shown greeting a friend most informally just before as much an emergency as the situhe addressed 850 of the graduates. The former President was graduated ations which arose during the great with the class of 1895 of which Dwight W. Morrow also was a member.

> Premier MacDonald today in open- BOLIVIAN REVOLT REPORTED ing a conference of governmental and local officials. He urged his Roberto Hinojosa Captures Police Jr., Representative in the National House for 13 years, today was the hearers to face the situation in no state of panic or "fussy energy"

The Liberal leader said he was to renew our efforts for what I ago.

The Liberal leader said he was might call national development. The newspapers said that Hino-

"I want to enlist active, vigorous social minds of representative men employed but will be an added

MacDonald alluded to Great ment difficulties and spoke of

We are facing an abnormal condi- British and 1000 Russians. Plea for close co-operation be- tion of unemployment which is tween the Government and local owing primarily not to our internal authorities to speci plans for re- arrangements but to the world

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BUENOS AIRES, June 17.—A States Senator to succeed Arthur out of which only evil could come.
"What I and my colleagues of a revolution was reported to have

with a party of Bolivians and Ar- former Governor Brewster was degentines, captured the police station, seriously wounded a corporal

GRECO-TURKISH NEGOTIATIONS ATHENS, Greece, June 17 .- It is eported in official circles today that Greece and Turkey shortly will

itation pact on a parity basis. 23,000 Aliens in Mexico City. MEXICO CITY, June 17 .- About 23,000 foreigners were registered in Mexico City yesterday. A Cen- terests." Gardiner polled 52.036 The Liberals hold the balance of which took place yesterday in sus Department estimate placed v power in the British House, and New York"—which was accepted the number at 43,000 by Aug. 15. the life of the MacDonald ministry as an allusion to the Wall street Among those already registered are H. Haskell were unopposed respec-

SCHALL WINNER IN MINNESOTA PRIMARY RACE

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Blind Senator Gets Republican Renomination Over Gov. Christianson Who Admits Defeat.

WHITE VICTOR

IN MAINE CONTEST Congressman Defeats Ex-Gov. Brewster for Senatorial Place-Wet Third

in Both States. By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 17.— Nomination of Thomas D. Schall, blind Senator, for a second term in the United States Senate was made virtually certain today when more than one-fourth of the State's precincts reporting from yester-day's primary gave him a plurality

of 25,593 over Gov. Theodore Christianson, his chief opponent for the Republican nomination. Returns from 1055 precincts, out of 3698 in the State, generally distributed in urban and rural regions gave Schall 80.188 and Christian-

son 54,595. John F. Selb, running on a wet platform, polled 8745. Schall swept the three largest cities in the State. Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, by a 3 to 2 vote.

Christianson admitted "there is no doubt about the result." His third term as Governor expires next Jan. 1. White Defeats Brewster In Main

PORTLAND, Me., June · 17 .-Congressman Wallace H. White House for 13 years, today was the

gald B. Dewar, who ran on a wet platform

For the second time in two years, feated for the nomination. Two years ago, while chief executive of ator Frederick Hale for the latter's seat and was defeated by 33, 000 votes in a primary in which 128,000 Republicans went to the

In the only other statewide contest, Gov. William Tudor Gardiner seeking renomination, swamped former Mayor John Wilson of Bangor, who had attacked the votes to Wilson's 34,721.

Edward C. Moran Jr., and Frank

depends in large measure on their slump—"is bound to have its resupport against the Conservative percussions here sooner or later. Americans, 2000 Germans, 800 torial and United States Senatorial

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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Racketeers and Shysters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

F the Bar Association and the wet increase the effectiveness of law enforcement, let them stop wasting their ammunition trying to shoot the eighteenth amendment out of the Constitution and turn their Tommy guns on the racket-

eers and the shyster lawyers. Whether we are wet or dry in the future our cumbersome criminal code, and criminal-shielding shysters are due for a may we expect relief.

assassin while his offense still rankles in ficing the country to political expediency. crime to continue.

JAS. McINTOSH. Hot Springs, Ark.

Suggests Drastic Income Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

hastened by improvements in manufacrobberies, moonshining, bootlegging and Indeed, we have become so obsessed local authorities have done, with the idea that we do not hesitate to

commit murder if necessary.

The best and quickest remedy to apply would be to amend our income tax attempt any evasion.

J. B. RALEIGH.

A Bouquet of Adjectives. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TAM a visitor from California, hence print or picture. my favorite of the parts of speech is one of your poets termed "God's Garden." from Kansas City to St. Louis, I ity! The glamorous parks, Shaw's Gar-Lindy's trophies, the Palace of Art, self.

be found everywhere, but I noticed particularly the comfortable houses of the middle class. Your incomparable Municipal Opera I'll never forget. I admired the splendid shops and theaters. the famous Eads bridge. To enhance my and was not disappointed. And everywhere, from citizens, street car conduc tors, police, taxi drivers, courtesy, always Sparkling City, indeed! To paraphrase. approximately to \$75,000,000. were I not a Californian, I would be a

Missourian-a St. Louisian JANE B. ZIMMERMAN.

As to the Anthem. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE suggestion by "Citizen," that "The morning by every school child in the land, doubtless springs from the most ulating loyalty to the anthem and to the nation that he desires. If anyone wanted

lungs.

The fact that the high notes of the anthem make it difficult for mass sing-ing has helped preserve it for the proper rendition on ceremonial occasions. It is national anthem should be preserved from such a fate. After 116 years, there is many a thrill left in Key's old masterpiece, and we can keep them for posterity by having the song rendered only cial times, and then by a singer or an orchestra that can do it justice.

MR. HOOVER'S FAILURE.

Nineteen months ago Herbert Hoover was elected the Great Engineer seems to be overshadowed by the to the presidency by the greatest popular vote in our Politician, frightened by the bugaboo, in this case national history. When he took office, 15 months absurd, attaching to Government operation. ago, he enjoyed, to an unusual degree, the confidence of the country. He was the engineer in politics, an expert in economic science, the masterful business executive who would fearlessly cut through the red tape preme Court to appoint a commission or commission of politics to lead the way to an even greater national ers through whom the stock fire and storm insurance

prosperity. During the 15 months of his incumbency his prestige has steadily dwindled. The prohibition contro- State reduced rates 10 per cent in 1922. better precipitated stocks yesterday to the lowest pay for supervision of the refund by the State. levels since the collapse of last November. He asked | As a matter of fact, the State was negligent in screen.

bologna and made in truth temples of that special favors may be given to certain politically better than Gov. Caulfield said they were when the justice instead of tilting grounds for smart alec attorneys, then, and not until have a constant about the bill he would have emerged from a year of weakness and indeci-All the criminal statutes this country sion as a man of strength and courage. By announce needs could be printed within the com- ing his intention to sign he forfeited all claim to his pass of a Muny Opera program, and status as an economist, an expert, a scientific man. made so plain that judges need rely no longer on "precedent," but adhere to the strict letter of the law. So long as dinary garden variety of politicians, paying his petty our courts fail to execute the brutal political debts to those who put him in office, sacri-

A NEW INSTRUMENT OF WAR.

Since prohibition made it possible for gangsters to graduate to a big money status, the police have been unable to cope with them. The more violent phases When we are told that over 75 per of gang administration, such as murder, arson, higaching, robbery, are delegated to subordinates, leavent of this country's wealth is controlled by a few men, anyone can put ing the chieftains free to sit at their mahogany desks over the world. The world's wealth is has found a way to get the higher-ups, as it demongradually gravitating into the hands of strated in its Chicago case against Ralph Capone. a very few, and this process is being brother of Scarface Al. Ralph was convicted of deturing processes, financial practices, etc. frauding the Government by filing false income tax And to the mad desire to emulate the returns, and was sentenced to three years in Leavenother means of becoming rich quickly. promise of being more effective than anything the

BISHOP CANNON'S THREAT.

ply would be to amend our income over \$100,- with the Senate's Lobby Investigating Committee, high tariffs. The panic of 1873 came in the admin-1 laws so that all net income over the control of t per cent. This amount is sufficient for anyone's needs. And make our laws tent who, with tears streaming down his cheeks, adtariff act of 1864, which levied average duties of 47 sufficiently strong so that no one will mitted the error of his ways before the Methodist per cent. The panic of 1893, in the administration conference at Dallas a short time ago and promised of President Cleveland, occurred under the terms of to sin no more, is again the churchman militant and the McKinley tariff of 1890, a Republican measure have libelously disparaged or caricatured him in panic of 1907, in the second administration of

the adjective. As I rolled through what non feels he has been maliciously misrepresented by duties to 57 per cent, the highest in our history. any publication and has grounds for action, a suit The business depression of 1930 is upon us under was thrilled to the soul by the glory of is in order. It is a matter of record, however, that the terms of the Fordney-McCumber act of 1922, the was thrilled to the soul by the glory of the greenery that filled my vision. And stanchly dry papers have commented as severely on same act with which Mr. Reed credits the prosperity then, St. Louis—which I had not seen for some of the Bishop's activities as have the wet pa- of the years 1922 to 1929. 12 years, burst upon my view. What a pers, and that applies, too, to certain religious periodiden of delight, the Jefferson Memorial, cals which are as far from Rome as the Bishop him-

Cathedral, the great hospitals, the clean of intimidation at a rather formidable antagonist. the tariff is low, the argument runs the other way. Cathedral, the great hospitals, of intrindation at well lighted streets (poorly marked, There are so many papers, you know, whose inher- Are there hard times? Naturally, this is because I had heard much of the great Whelp- ent decency will not permit them deliberately to tariff is low. Is business booming? Then that is ley collection but failed to find it among wrong anybody and whose inherent self-respect will due to other causes, not to the lower duties. the Indian relics. Palatial homes are to not permit them to be frightened by anybody.

A NATIONAL DISGRACE.

Senator Black's powerful speech on Muscle Shoals should awaken the country to the disgraceful delay ture has been suffering from serious depression under pleasure I took two children to your in putting this great plant to work. It was built dur. the highest agricultural rates in our history, and unique Zoo, of which I expected much ing the war at a cost of \$130,000,000 and has lain practically idle ever since, although the South is in our mountainous textile duties by closing their doors desperate need of electric power. Loss in interest courtesy, to an astonishing degree. The on the investment alone from 1918 to 1930 amounts importance as causes either of general prosperity or

would fall far short of the effect in stim- the nitrate plant at the shoals. The House is ob- as a statesman. stinately opposed to this solution, and favors leasing both plants to private interests. A compromise, sugtrite, he could do it in no better way gested by Senator Norris, to lease the nitrate plant been refused by the House.

leaders of his party in the House and Senate." Putting Muscle Shoals to work should appeal espe-

THE INSURANCE REFUND. Attorney-General Shartel has asked the State Su

excess premiums which they had collected since the

to abhor waste and inefficiency. But unfortunately

companies can refund approximately \$14,000,000 of

versy, which he endeavored to bury in an investigat- Mr. Shartel makes in his application the excellent ing commission, has risen from its grave continuous. point that unless some such machinery is set up by ly to harass him. His Farm Board, which was to the State policy holders will lose a great deal of the rescue agriculture from depression, has plunged refund. He alleges in his application that some of the itself into hot water by using tax funds to speculate companies are requiring policy holders to whom rein commodity prices. The arms conference, in which funds are due to make a formal request for what is he had great hope, has fallen upon suspicion because due them. Obviously, nothing like a complete refund he will not grant the Senate's entire right to full will be made unless the State steps in and protects confidence with the White House. His nomination the policy holders. There are too many artifices by of Judge John J. Parker to the Supreme Court has which repayment can be averted to think of leaving been rejected by the Senate. Congress has enthusi- the matter to a business whose word has not meant astically overridden his veto of the act increasing the very much. Any commission or commissioners superpensions of veterans of the Spanish-American War. vising the refund would, we suppose, be paid by the He has experienced the worst stock market crash in companies and not by the policy holders. It must be history. He has only to say times will be better remembered that the companies have had the use of for stocks to turn turtle, as his announcement of this excess throughout the period in which the mat-Sunday that the new tariff bill would make conditions | ter has been in litigation. They can well afford to

Congress to give him a limited revision of the tariff the first instance when it did not segregate the exfor the benefit of agriculture. Congress has given him cess pending outcome of the legal battle. It was a general upward revision of industrial rates which as well able to act in the defense of the policy holders will make the farmer's plight even sorrier tomorrow then as it is now. Had it segregated the excess, the press really want to do something to than it is today. Movie audiences who once loudly refund could be made through the State Insurance applauded his predecessor maintain an ominous si- Department. We assume that the department will in lence when his own likeness is thrown upon the any event represent the policy holders in the end. Some of the companies have asserted that following The Grundy tariff bill gave him an opportunity to the court judgment they are free to make refund dire-establish his waning prestige. It is a bill which rectly. Some of them could no doubt safely be left will saddle an outrageously heavy burden on the to do so, but the State should supervise the refund. American consumer, damage the farmer, place ob- Too great a sum is involved to leave it to the chance general overhauling. When our courts are stripped of all this circumlocutory ill will among our customers abroad, all in order that the 155 companies which have for eight years are stripped of all this circumlocutory ill will among our customers abroad, all in order resisted the authority of the State have become any sought to intimidate him.

SOME COLORFUL SENATORS.

Lamenting the general drabness of United States Senators, a writer in Vanity Fair says that the only "colorful dabs in a pitifully gray canvas" are "Bingham of Connecticut, Harrison of Missouri (sic) and Morrow of New Jersey (double sic)." Had this keeneyed political commentator looked a little farther h are "habeas corpused" and turned loose to prey upon law-abiding folks, just so long may we expect this carnival of Borah of Michigan and the flamboyant J. Hamilton Lewis of Georgia.

TARIFFS AND PROSPERITY.

Repetition is reputation. If a thing is repeated often enough people will finally come to believe it So we have been told, again and again, that high tariffs make for prosperity. Republican administranis linger on the weakness of our capitalistic system. And this is true all and avoid prosecution. The Government, however, under Republican administrations. Democratic administrations lower the tariff: this causes "Demo cratic hard times." That is the great tariff myth It was trotted out again the other day by Senater David Reed of Pennsylvania to justify his vote for ultra-rich and their pleasures, we can attribute our numerous embezzlements. robberies, moonshining, bootlegging and ber tariff act, he said, was a horn of plenty which had showered us with the blessings of Republican prosperity.

There is only one answer that can be made to this hoary legend, and that is that it is false. We Having won the decision, so to speak, in his match have had bad times as well as good times under threatens "the wet and Roman press" which may with an average rate of duty of 46.3 per cent. The President Roosevelt, took place under the Republi-We can safely say, we believe, that if Bishop Can- can Dingley tariff of 1897 which had boosted average

The argument is a curious one. If business is good under a high tariff, the tariff caused it. If business is bad, however, the depression is due to other Washington University, the wondrous Somehow the Bishop's challenge seems a gesture causes entirely beyond the control of the party. When

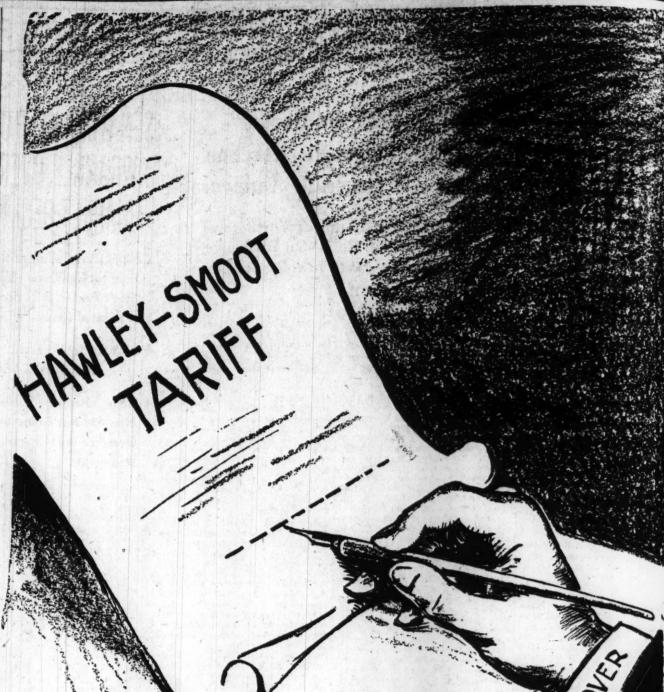
> There was a tariff law from 1922 to 1929. There was prosperity from 1922 to 1929. But the tariff did not cause the prosperity any more than the presperity caused the tariff. In fact, American agriculthe textile mills of New England have celebrated

The truth of the matter is that tariffs are of little of general business depression. Prof. Wesley C. The Alabama Senator blames Mr. Hoover for the Mitchell, in his classic work on "business cycles," failure of the present Congress to pass Muscle Shoals found tariffs to be of so little significance that he legislation. He says Mr. Hoover, in his Elizabethton ignored them entirely. Cyclical fluctuations of busispeech and in subsequent statements, promised Gov- ness activity are matters of price levels, money and ernment operation and control of the plant, but has credit, purchasing power, changing demand, overnot lifted a finger to put such a plan through Con- capitalization and innumerable other factors. To ex-Star Spangled Banner" be sung each gress. At the present time a deadlock exists between plain prosperity simply in terms of tariffs is to controlling by every school child in the most the Senate and the House. The Senate favors Govnoble and patriotic motives, but I fear it ernment operation of the power plant and also of tion is a sorry substitute for reason in one who poses

MR. DAWES' DISCOVERY

Ambassador Dawes has made a great discovery. It by having school rooms of chil- to fertilizer companies while permitting the Govern- is that the tall, starched V-shaped monstrosity of dren sing it daily at the top of their ment to operate and control the power plant, has a collar he has been wearing is uncomfortable. He has substituted for it a wing collar which he finds Mr. Hoover's leadership would undoubtedly make is much less wearing on the ambassadorial neck. We it possible for House and Senate to agree. "It is a wonder how long it will be before Mr. Dawes makes national disgrace and a national crime," says Senator the further discovery that both the V-shaped collar easy to sing a song to death, and the Black, "that for 10 years the power and fertilizer in- and the wing collar are as passe in men's dress as terests have been able to prevent this great property the hoopskirt and bustle are in women's; that somefrom being put to work for the benefit of the public. thing like 50,000,000 men in the United States have The President could settle it with one word to the discarded both for the soft collar attached to the shirt.

THEOPHILUS. Cially to the Great Engineer, whose mind is supposed Mr. Hoover's open mind closed with a bang.



Press Views on the Wickersham Speech

Enforcement Commission chairman's praise of British system is advocacy of repeal, Dallas News thinks; New York Herald Tribune doubts his theory that dry law can be enforced by moral suasion; Boston Transcript hints speech presages change of view in capital; Wickersham inept as usual, New York Evening Post asserts.

INVITES CHARGE OF PREJUDICE.

From the Detroit News.

HAIRMAN WICKERSHAM wants the people to wait till the commission completes its work before leaping to conclusions regarding its study of the dry laws. But occasionally Mr. Wickersham's areoccupation with the dry laws gets the better of his caution, and he says something which gives an inkling of his processes of thought. In Boston he unexpectedly gave vent to

an opinion that by relying on punishments rather than persuasion the advocates of prohibition have pursued an unwise course That was scarcely a wise thing for Mr. Wickersham to say, for he thereby fended many an ardent dry, and invited the charge that he is prejudiced. Nevertheless,

he merely reiterated what has been said by many statesmen many times—that a law is only an expression of the will of a majority and before it can become thoroughly effective, the minority must be convinced of its wisdom and value.

IN HOT WATER AGAIN.

E ACH time Mr. Wickersham has talked about prohibition he has found himself in hot water. If he had not followed previous utterances on the subject by explanations which left confusion as to what he meant, there certainly could be no escape from belief that he had definitely mitted himself to modification in the Boston speech.

Mr. Wickersham is apt to hear now that he has betrayed "the cause" and that the deliberations of his commission will not be worth consideration. We wonder what he

A NOBLE EXPERIMENTER.

M R. WICKERSHAM, whose business it is to relieve Mr. Hoover of saying firsthand what ought to be done about the noble experiment of prohibition, has unloaded upon the public the personal opinion that the penalties of our liquor laws are too heavy and that, in general, Great Britain does the thing more decently and, on the whole, more acceptably. Al Smith must have enjoyed reading the deliverance. If Mr. Wickersham seriously proposes the British system, he is no modificationist. He

is for downright repeal. He is for light wines and beer, heavy wines and gin, highballs and all. The truth probably is that this is actually what he thinks would be better than the present system.

Al Smith never went that strong in 1928. Mr. Wickersham's status as spokesman for Mr. Hoover, of course, is not assured. But possibly a statement from the President would be in order.

CHANGE OF POLICY IN SIGHT?

R. WICKERSHAM'S statement is a ondemnation by the chairman of the Law Enforcement Commission of the exist-ing policy of law enforcement, which the artment of Justice and the Cannons would carry still further. That is a fact of ment as to raise the question

whether it does not presage an ultimate shift of sentiment and procedure in the highest places in Washington; for we are unable to see where either the statements or the conclusions of Mr. Wickersham can be controverted.

ON THE DOTTED LINE.

THE INEPT MR. WICKERSHAM.

From the New York Evening Post.

M. WICKERSHAM should not make speeches on prohibition, because he is head of a commission hearing evidence and pondering a verdict on prohibition. It is increasingly hard for his friends to see how a man of his ability and experience can so constantly violate the proprieties. It is even harder to understand why each of his pronouncements needs a subsequent explanation. This was true of his initial letter to Gov. Roosevelt. It was true of his Washington interview on prohibition, the "best enforced law." And now Mr. Wickersham is explaining what he meant and didn't mean by his speech in Boston. It is incred. ible that so pleasant and so distinguished a

SO NEAR, AND YET SO FAR. From the New York Herald-Tribune

man can be so inept.

A PPROACHING but ever missing the truth, Mr. Wickersham has come out for persuasion rather than the big stick as a cure for prohibition lawlessness. Every reasonable citizen will agree with him that temperance is a product not of coercion but of education. Where the two will part company is on the question of the retention of the eighteenth amendment.

Mr. Wickersham implied in his Boston speech that the people can be cajoled into obedience of this Draconian edict if only the precept of law observance is substituted for the six-shooter of the enforcement agent. With all due respect, we doubt it. Prohibition is one thing; moral sussion quite another. It is impossible to mix the two. Either the command must be obeyed under penalty for violation or it must be removed, that the individual may be appealed to as a free agent to exercise his common sense in effecting its objective.

It begins to look as if Mr. Wickersham were preparing us for the assumption of some such attitude toward the great experiment on the part of his commission as that expressed by the more courageous Dwight Whitney Morrow. Under the circumstances, perhaps we should be patient while he hems and haws.

ADDS TO PUBLIC CONFUSION. the New York World.

ECAUSE of his position as chairman of the President's Law Enforcement Commission, anything Mr. Wickersham says about prohibition receives wide attention. The trouble with Mr. Wickersham's statements about prohibition, in the light of past experience, is that they usually turn out to have been made quite casually and without consultation with the other members.

The commission itself is having a difficult time in communicating to the public what it thinks about prohibition and what it suggests as a program for the future. Mr. Wickersham's personal contributions merely add to the public's confusion.

WASHINGTON, June 17. FTER much straining and tugging, a A gang of workmen at the Capitol wheeled two massive statues into the dim shadows of Statuary Hall the other day. In the historic hall, formerly the meeting place of the House of Representatives, they were set in place-in that double column of bronze and marble likenesses of what 12 states of the Union regard as their most

Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, and Gen. J. Z. George, one of its most able and zealous defenders, now are numbered among those whom the nation considers its most illustrious dead, Mississippi sent these statues to this famous gallery of sculpture, making a total of 61 effigies placed there in 66 years. Davis and Gen. George were preceded only a few days by Arizona's Gen. John Campbell Green-

N interesting group, these 63 marble A and bronze figures which have been crowded into this comparatively small room. Some almost rub shoulders, so closely have they been placed.

Frances E. Willard of Illinois, pioneer temperance leader, is the one woman represented. There are more than a dozen military leaders. Eminence in the field of medicine has brought the statues of three physicians to the hall. Here one finds Henry Clay, top hat in hand, dressed as a Kentucky gentleman.

Daniel Webster of New Hampshire, third member of that triumvirate of contemporary statesmen, stands just to the rear of Clay and only a few feet from the spot where he fell with a stroke of paralysis while presiding over the House.

R HODE ISLAND has sent Roger Williams, "father" of the State and preacher among the Indians, as one of her two nost distinguished sons. Pennsylvania has picked Robert Fulton, the inventor, to fill ne of her niches among the immortals And almost arm-in-arm are the bronse statues of George Washington and Robert

Approved by President Lincoln in 1864. with each state entitled to send likenesses of two famous citizens, Statuary Hall is being filled so rapidly that Congress has been asked to provide larger and more suitable quarters.

Representative George Tinkham of Mas-

sachusetts now has pending such a bill. It is his belief that Statuary Hall has erved its day; that the crowded condition which prevails there "has been a source of ridicule and contempt for America's lack of dignity and culture for years." Tinkham proposes that Congress establish an Amercan hall of fame to house the statues now reposing there, as well as those yet to be

AS ENGLAND SEES US.

17-YEAR-OLD film actress has elep for the second time with the same. By the Hollywood rule, if she clopes with him offce more he becomes her ove

Very Remarkabl

HE LIFE AND MIND OF EMIL DICKINSON. By Genevieve Ta

that anyone approaching the mystery of Emily Dickinson for the first time can do so to the be advantage by reading and ponde ing the present study by Genevie:

book undoubtedly deserves

its field is not due primarily the new factual material that resented, although this is of con siderable importance. In the ver nature of a case that is unique iterature, a biography of Emi ickinson must differ radical om all other biographies. It can n the life of the subject, for was not a life of exterior even "happenings" in the ordinar in the life of this strange geniu han in that of any other perso f extraordinary achievement 1 odern times. So far as her ob ctive life was concerned, all of uld be set forth adequately in ry few pages, and it would be a erly unimpressive record. Be n the objective events thus re orded there would be years upon ears that would seem as empty a timeless solitude, and yet ou that seeming emptiness camerything that the name of Emily

ickinson now implies.

The fact about her life is tha she lived only a relatively tiny por-tion of it in the world that, for

nearly all the rest of us who are

ane enough to get about, is the principal arena of our struggles our triumphs and our defeats

ily lived 55 years in one home

ody knew all about everybody in so far as eyes could see, ears hear and tongues report; and her famy was one of distinction. Yet n one in the whole community, say her sister Lavinia, seems to have known anything of the rich life the woman lived. Not even her doting ather suspected the astonishin uth, nor could he have under ood had he been told. What th wn understood was that Emi ckinson was a queer little c aid who dressed in white, wrote ther ridiculous "poetry" and wan adoubtedly a trifle "cracked." There was a chielding legen broad to temper the communit ored that Emily, incredible might seem, had loved and los be no more than an imaginar to be no more than an imaginar product of the little lady's "queer ness." And when, four years afte Emily's death, as volume of he "poetry" was not only actu. Ily put lished but actually received the praise of eminent critics, the tow was even more mystified than during the long empty years whe just nothing at all seemed to hap the cluster little place.

pen to the elusive little piece erness in white. It is chiefly in connection wit at Miss Taggard has been able offer new material. She has prove beyond doubt that there was a ver real love affair in Emily's life; tha the lover was a distinguishe ould, who was a schoolmate

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GENEVIEVE TAGGARD.

straining and tugging, a men at the Capitol wheeled tues into the dim shadows all the other day. In the merly the meeting place of Representatives, they were in that double column of narble likenesses of what \$2 Union regard as their most

avis, president of the Confeden. J. Z. George, one of its zealous defenders, now are ong those whom the nation most illustrious dead. Mishese statues to this famous pture, making a total of 63 there in 66 years. Davis and ere preceded only a few days Gen. John Campbell Green-

ng group, these 63 marble figures which have been this comparatively small almost rub shoulders, so ney been placed.
Willard of Illinois, pioneer

der, is the one woman repre are more than a dozen s. Eminence in the field of the hall. Here one finds p hat in hand, dressed as a er of New Hampshire, third

t triumvirate of contempostands just to the rear of a few feet from the spot with a stroke of paralysis over the House. AND has sent Roger Wil-

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George Tinkham of Mashas pending such a bill. that Statuary Hall has that the crowded condition here "has been a source of liture for years." Tinkham ongress establish an Amere to house the statues now as well as those yet to be

CLAND SEES US.

nd time with the same llywood rule, if she elopes nore he becomes her own

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A Very Remarkable Work HE LIFE AND MIND OF EMILY

(Alfred A. Knopf, N. Y.,

that anyone approaching the ystery of Emily Dickinson for he first time can do so to the best dvantage by reading and ponderthe present study by Genevieve

undoubtedly deserves in field is not due primarily to a new factual material that is although this is of conrable importance. In the very ure of a case that is unique in re, a biography of Emily must differ radically m all other biographies. It canhe a record of exterior events fe of the subject, for it at Emily Diclinson lived. Of were probably fewe the life of this strange genius than in that of any other person of extraordinary achievement in five life was concerned, all of it ry few pages, and it would be an upon the early relationship between en the objective events thus re-

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pal Opera in Forest Park, saw when the largest crowd which has night's performance completely Emily's; and that their union was filled the great outdoor auditorium.

operas and one particularly suited Emily and her tutor, Leonard to the outdoor stage, came up to Humphrey, a young man of exceptional gifts who foresaw Emily's tional gifts who foresaw Emily's greatness, who died when the future poetess was 20 years old and gates of the theater. The music patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will carry madonna lilies. was delightful, the scenic investure H. C. Kirkpatrick, 7532 Parkdale ful influence upon her life and work.

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could be have under- the moral climate of Amberst. We The chorus, especially the large was a thielding legend dence of her letters and her poems, comedy roles, provided the fun

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e lover was a distinguished of a strangely powerful character acher, the Rev. George H. did, who was a schoolmate of things in recent literature.

Happy ending.

"The Desert Song" lends itself finely to the expanse of the Forest Washings in recent literature. massive and heautiful and the costuming dazzling. Next Monday night, under the direction of Mr. Shubert, the company will present another Romberg piece, "The New Moon," which was seen here last winter at the Shubert Theater. Guy Robertson, who viewed last night's performance from a box and, between acts, was the object of much interest on the part of the audience, will return to the cast in "The New Moon" and Mr. Creeley, Miss Carlisle and the other members of the organiza' on will have leading roles.

TOLEDO, O., June 17 .- Informcontinue next season, adding a ation reached Toledo yesterday of radio broadcast of the Sunday aft- the death from smallpox in Srina ernoon popular concerts over sta- gar, Kasmir, extreme north India, tion KMOX as one of its new de- of Mme. Ninen Romaine, Toledo, internationally famous pianiste. She dicd May 2, while on a world

propriation by the Industrial Club of St. Louis, and the orchestra pro-

on the advantages of St. Louis as KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.an industrial and social center will Miss Henrietta Nordman of Maple accompany the concerts. The Industrial Club appropriation comes worthy advisor of the Missouri As-

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Park Hotel. Mrs. Lucas, accompanied by Mrs. J. Van S. Barret, 4495 West Pine boulevard, will month of July.

Mrs. Frank O. Watts, 33 Portland place, and her daughter Mrs. Helen Watts Jones, and Mrs. Jones' young daughter have opened their the summer. Mr. Watts, who accompanied them East, returned to

of Creve Coeur, are spending several weeks motoring in the East. AST night, at the opening of "They will stop at New York, Balti-more and Philadelphia.

another attendance record broken L I., will arrive Thursday to be the Miss Florence Rock of Bayside, guest for a fortnight of Miss Elizsmall parties during her visit.

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Sill. Miss Hornsby is a graduate of Sacred Heart College, Maryville, Sam L. Stigall, 2001 Bellevue avfamily in August.

RS. WILLIAM BAGNELL of ise Eornsby, daughter of Mr. and Ladue road will depart July 3 Mrs. J. L. Hornsby, 4255 Virginia for Coronado, Cal., to spend avenue, and Lieut, George Henry the summer at Hotel del Coronado. McManus Jr., U. S. A., stationed at She will be joined in August by Fort Sill., Ok., will take place this her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hughey afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Hughes of Dalias, Tex., and by Mrs. Hornsby home, the Rev. Bakeweil James Hunt Lucas of the Forest Morrison, S. J., a cousin of the

leave St. Louis June 24 for Santa improvised altar of palms and Monica, Cal., to remain through the ferns interspersed with summer the other rooms of the home.

Miss Hornsby will be attended by St. Louis last night. He will join Miss Mary Louise Scott as maid his family later in the summer.

of honor and Miss Claire Peugnet
and Miss Margaret Raff of New Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Powell Henry York as bridesmaids. Lieut. Mc-Manus will have as his best man his brother, Thomas McManus. Lieut. Mahlon Craig, U. S. A.; Lieut, George Crosby, U. S. A., both of Fort Sill, will be groomsmen.

The bride will be given in marever turned out for a Monday abeth Ferguson, daughter of Mr. a gown entirely of rose point and and Mrs. John David Ferguson, duchess lace over deep ivory satin, 6325 Washington bouleyard. Miss designed after the Empire period. made impossible by the jealous love of the girl's doting father. There is also some new material bearing filled the great outdoor auditorium.

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The bridesmaids will wear dainty furnish a vantage point from which the vastly more important interior door stage.

son Niles, daughter of Mrs. Francis H. Niles, 504 Lake avenue. Mrs. Niles' younger daughter.
Miss Joan Niles, will depart June carry pink roses and blue larkspur and the bridesmaids will carry pink roses. Miss Hornsby gave her attendants traveling clocks and Lieut. McManus presented the men

of the party silver belt buckles. About a hundred guests will wit ness the ceremony and 200 additional guests have been invited for the reception. The bridal party will be seated at a table decorated in

enue. Mr. Jamison will join his ly. Lieut, McManus is a son of Col. family in August.

and Mrs. George Henry McManus,
The wedding of Miss Marie Lou- Cambridge, Mass. He is a graduate

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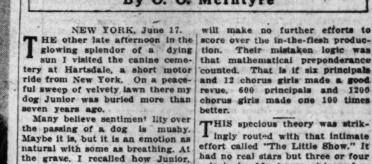
MISS CLAIRE PEUGNET DEBUTANTE niece of the Misses Berthold, 4482 Lindell boulevard, who will be bridesmaid today at the wedding of Miss Marie Louise Hornsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hornsby, 4255 Virginia avenue, to Lieut. George Henry McManus of Fort Sill, Ok.

of the United States Military Acad-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Anderson Jr., 502 Clara avenue, are spending Miss Katherine Abbott of Louis- veal a long silver lined train of several weeks visiting in Atlanta ville, Ky., who came to St. Louis to the satin. Her veil of ivory tinted and other points in Georgia. Among the interesting wedding of June will be that of Miss Sarah

Jane May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton May of Brentmoor who will become the bride of Millard Waldheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Waldheim, 5925 Lindell boulevard, Monday, June 23. The ceremony will be performed in the evening at 7 o'clock, at Temple Israel, with Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman officiating. A dinner will follow at Westwood Country Club.

Miss Nancy Barkhouse, Miss Ruth Glaser and Miss Jean Stern of

TO BE BRIDESMAID New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre



to his death. Perhaps dogs haven't souls, but I like to think that dogs we love and lose are street on the lower East Side, L. romping in the Elysian fields and cocking ears now and then for a

Hartsdale burial ground for four- with a hiding place inside for a footed friends is dedicated to: thin half pint flask. The inventor "The War Dog, Man's Most Faithful Friend." The alert position,
first aid kit strapped to back, the
battered canteen and helmet at

A S one of the Missouri puddlebattered canteen and helmet at the feet tell the tale of unforgot-

and slit with cool gravel paths and slopes so impressively toward the river. Mostly dogs are buried there, but six horses, a lion cub.

ROM a theatrical magazine:

The beautiful but dumb have

among its dead.

Plots range from \$15 to \$150, but there is one large plot upon which rests a \$13,000 granite mausoleum to express the grief over "Sally" and "Toodles," two water spaniels. A still larger plot, is were.

| Man McLaughlin who | Converted 1930. was formerly Irene Castle, the

Miss May will be attended by six dogs there and seven tomb-stones have been placed over the She has buried a monkey and Mrs. Edwin Platt as matron of honor and Miss Lenore Goldman and Erna Rice as maids of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Marie upon which is placed a rubber ball that the bridesmaids will be Miss Marie upon which is placed a rubber ball western District which convened to the bridesmaids will be been placed over the in Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee are attending the Western District which convened to the bridesmaids will be bridesmaids will be bridesmaids will be missouri. Werner, Miss Marjorie Lesser, Miss
Werner, Miss Marjorie Lesser, Miss
like the kind with which he used
to play. The cemetery was established in 1896 by Dr. S. K. John- and will continue through Friday.

pective bride, Jack Goldman, Richard Weil, Gordon Church, Harry Aloe, Harry Franc, Edward Lie-are placed on their graves daily.

The Rev. Dr. R. Kretzschmar, presdignt of the district, delivered the are placed on their graves daily. Aloe, Harry Franc, Edward Liepold, Alfred Farber of Cleveland,

NEW YORK, June 17. will make no further efforts to THE other late afternoon in the score over the in-the-flesh producglowing splendor of a dying tion. Their mistaken logic was sun I visited the canine cemetery at Hartsdale, a short motor counted. That is if six principals ride from New York. On a peace- and 12 chorus girls made a good ful sweep of velvety lawn there my revue, 600 principals and 1200 dog Junior was buried more than chorus girls made one 100 times

Maybe it is, but it is an emotion as natural with some as breathing. At the grave. I recalled how Junior, mortally stricken by a careless motorist, crawled toward me, licked my hand and died. And there was a choke in my throat. A command of mine sent Junior to his death. Perhaps dogs been supplanted with an assortment of puzzles. And on

familiar voice.

The bronze at the entrance of I Madison avenue is a silk topper

There are more than 6000 graves by people who call napkins "servidotting the five and a half acre
lot, which is planted with flowers
and slit with cool gravel paths
and slopes so monchaint
could chase a wind blown hat
along the street without looking

several parrots and monkeys are no place these days in the ensem-among its dead.

LUTHERAN SYNOD IN SESSION

Doctrinal discussions occupy most of the morning sessions, while Cleveland, O. Benjamin Loeb will be best man and the following will be groomsmen: Edwin Platt, Morton D. May, brother of the proston D. May, brother of the pold, Alfred Farber of Cleveland.

O.: Dan Levy of Fort Worth, Tex.:
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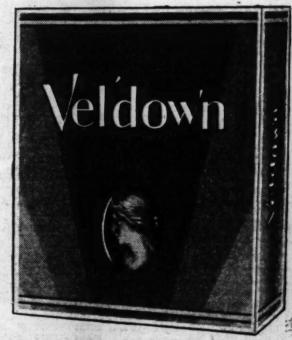
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dustrial Club appropriation comes from its advertising fund.

More than 1800 subscriptions were received by the Symphony Society in the campaign up to its close last Saturday night, I. A. Stevens, general chairman of the executive committee of the society said yesterday. About half are from new contributors.

The campaign to obtain \$600-

new contributors.

The campaign to obtain \$600,- Lay, Neosho, Mo., recorder (re-

to go ahead with orchestra plans next year was a reported large ad-vance seat sale for the Friday aft-London, ernoon and Saturday night con-certs.

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000 for the orchestra will continue, elected).
although the campaign offices have been closed. The Executive
Committee announced yesterday its
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BOSTON, Mass., June 17 .- The Boston Traveler says the new Ca-nadian law prohibiting export of to 120 miles from the American liquor to the United States has sent | shore to smaller, fast motor cruis-"the most completely organized and equipped armada of rum ships ever reported" down the Atlantic seaboard. The Traveler quotes Capt. William H. Munter of the United States Coast Guard and an unidentified wholesale bootlegger and says the descriptions tally in

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Traveler says, are these mother ships and light cruisers, fast scout-ing craft, unlicensed radio stations Laclede Gas Co. Employes Were Repairing Pipe-From Gasoline Motor.

Six employes of the Laclede Gas versity today at the 183d annual Light Co. were burned, one sericommencement. Wilbur is a for-mer president of Stanford Uniously, in an explosion of gas from broken main on which they were vorking nine miles northeast of Franite City at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Sam Luppe, 45 years old, 2326 Cass avenue, is in a serious con- Novelle Garfield 8000 lition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, with burns of the face, hands and back. The others. who suffered burns of the arms and faces were: James O'Reilly 4587 Aldine place; Sam Pules, 1616 Knapp street; Thomas Sheerin, 6132 Etzel avenue; Michael Jintell, 4522 Alcott avenue, and John Clancy, address not given.

The explosion is thought to have been caused by a spark from a casoline motor used in pumping eaped from the pipe for a distance of 25 feet, enveloping the worknen. One man, who with Luppe was nearest to the pipe, saved himself by throwing himself into ditch filled with water.

A break in the pipe had admitted water, and the workmen were epairing the break.

SOVIET WAR HEAD STILL FORESEES NEW WORLD STRIFE

oroshilov Asserts U. S., England, France and Japan Are Preparing Rapidly for War.

MOSCOW, June 17.—Clement Voroshilov, Commissar of War, toay delivered one of his periodic varnings of the outbreak of an-He stated that the United States

Japan, England and France this year would spend 5,700,000,000 gold rubles (about \$2,850,000,000) on armaments compared to only 2, 900,000,000 in 1913, and he inter preted that as indicating clearly that those countries were preparing intensively and rapidly for war The commissar added that all

countries, including the United States, had greatly increased all weapons and had enormously multiplied their capacity for destruc-

States, England and France had only 2200 airplanes. Today they have 5200 and could, in case of necessity, produce many times that

Vorshilov also remarked that the United States now was passing through the greatest economic crises in existence, there being, he said, from 7,000,000 to 9,000,000 unemployed in America

GLASS PROPOSES CHANGES IN NATIONAL BANKING ACT

Would Restrict Brokers' Loans and as Well.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- A bill proposing widespread changes in the national banking act and the Federal Reserve law including a restriction upon the amount of loans to be allowed by National banks to brokers, was introduced today by Senator Glass (Dem.)

He told the Senate he expecte his bill to be used as the basis of the banking investigation already ordered by the Senate. He is chairman of the Investigating Com-

mittee. The Glass bill has 12 provisions. It would restrict chain banking, authorize state-wide branch banking by National banks; give National banks the same general pow-ers as are exercised by State banks; and eliminate the Secretary of the Treasury as an ex-officio member of the Federal Reserve

VILLAGE PRESIDENT JAILED Anton Rench, Capone Henchman Gets Year for Bootlegging.

CHICAGO, June Rench, president of the suburban village of Stickney, and reputed henchman of Al Capone, today was sentenced by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward to one year in the county jail at Morris, Ill., and fined \$1000. Rench was con-victed of liquor violations following a raid on his roadhouse in Stickney.

Ex-Judge English Takes Bar Test. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 17.— George W. English, a former Illinois Federal Judge who was im-peached by the National Congress few years ago, took the Florida State Bar examination here yester day. The former Judge did not make known his plans for the future. The result of the examination will not be known for some

Reports \$30,000 in Jewelry Gone by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Jewelry valued at \$30,000 was reported missing yesterday from the West End avenue apartment of Mrs. Jo**BELGIUM MAKES** FORMAL APPEAL TO U. S. ON TARIFF

Continued From Page One. ministration than anything else. Hoover was elected on the prosperity issue. When he came to the White House, he was warned that a crash was imminent, yet he did nothing, and here again on the taken any courageous and consist-

nt attitude of opposition.

Congress Left to Own Devices. Accident Laid to Spark own wayward devices, while having an uncomfortable feeling that the President secretly disapproves of its wildest excesses. Mr. Hoover

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time when we are all suffering from a world slump?"

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WASHINGTON, June 17. — The other people's goods America pre-vents them from buying from her. ture of \$10,410,320 for constru "What has he to gain from so of military posts throughout the mapoverishing her neighbors at a country was approved today by the ime when we are all suffering House Military Affairs Commit-

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NDO, Fla., June 17.—

nroc. 79 years old, died ed in explorations for the route of the Santa Fe and Northern Pacific railroads, and made the acquaintance of "Kit" Carson and Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill).

No Clew to Reed Speech SOS. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .-- 1 week of investigation by the Federal Radio Commission has failed to establish the origin of the S O S call which silenced stations broadcasting former Senator James A. Reed's speech June 7. Commis-sioner Lafount said the evidence obtained so far had shed very lit-tle light on the case.

> OF BUSINESS New 1930 Styles! STRAW \$4 HATS ROTHGIESSER BROS

Authorities Announce in Greene County, was filed in Change in Accrediting day, seeking a receiver for the Standard Investment Co. ning of September Term.

Changes in the accrediting of Changes in the accrediting of The Standard Investment Co., the Louis high schools to check petition alleges, is a "dummy" corwill be put in effect at the begin-ning of the school year in Sep-tember, it was announced yester-tween the Little Rock concern and

the same number of periods spent, and an extended control over elective subjects.

The East Lawn Cemetery and

of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which accredits St. Louis high

Under the system, high school training will follow the regular four-year course after eight grades of elementary work. Sixteen units of credit for the study of four subjects for four years will be required for graduation.

Four Years of English.
Of the 16 units, four must be in English, and four units of English will be the maximum credit allowed. Each student will be required to have in addition two years of history and a social science and a year of natural science. Up to 1930 only three years of English and a year of history or social science were necessary, with a provision for natural science training if the student had not had such study in his last years of elementary school.

Of the nine other units not specifically required, three must be in another major, or subject pur-sued for three years, and two others in a minor for two years. The remaining four units are truly elective on the part of the pupil. Five periods a week of required physical education and music, oral expression or art appreciation, for which credit will not be given are included in the standard course. The adoption of the last two courses marks a difference in allowing the pupil a wider latitude

for self-expression.

Shop or laboratory subjects for the development of manual skill, such as art drawing, home arts, manual training, mechanical drawing, bookkeeping and typewriting, will receive only half as much credit for the same number of periods spent in academic subjects. In some of the courses, therefore, a unit's credit will be given for 10 periods a week instead of five; in others, such as typewriting, in which instructors say a student tends to become tired after a certain number of hours, only five periods a week will be conducted, with a half-unit credit given. A full unit will be allowed for two such courses taken at different hours in the day, and not consecu-

Extra Work Permitted. Students with high scholasti standings will be allowed to take extra work as formerly, the same regulations for grade standards will hold, and credits for applied study in music will be allowed to supple-

ment the course. In regard to the changes, Miss Lillie R. Ernst, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, said: "We feel that, with the growth of the vocational school, those students who insist that their high school feel, at the same time, that there was been an undue specialization on the part of young people of the

regular high schools.
"We are keeping the commercial subjects in order that students may round out their high school educations with such training. The boy who looks forward to going to a technical college will find years in the shop in high school of advantage as a part of his prepara-tion. We believe that special fields of interest belong in the genera

Students who intend to take courses in college will be advised of necessary preparation. Copies of the new system of credits will be printed and distributed to parents during the summer.

O K'S LEGGE REAPPOINTMENT

Senate Agriculture Group Unanimous on Farm Board Head.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Senate Agricurture Committee is willing to give Alexander Legge, chairman of the Farm Board, an opporunity to finish the work he started a year ago in administering the new farm act and yeatering fruit and vegetables, was laid before the Senate without comment and early confirmation is

ment and early confirmation is

in prospect.

While President Hoover renominated Legge for the full sixyear term, friends of the chairman
understand he intends to stay for only a year or so in order to get well established the work of the STANDARD INVESTMENT CO.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1930_

RECEIVERSHIP PETITION FILED

AS SHIPPING INVESTIGATORS

They Are Ira Campbell, Clarence
Woolley and E. N. Hurley; H.
G. Dalton Already Chosen.
By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 17.—
A petition involving several thousand acres of land in Texas, Oregon, Wright, Douglas and Hickory
Counties, and possible small tracts in Greene County, was filed in

The action was brought by a group of creditors of the Citizens' Life Insurance Co. of Huntsville, Ala., who reside in Georgia.

what is termed "undue specializa-tion" on the part of young people of the Lincoln Security Life Insur-

iay. Outstanding among them are the Citizens' Life Insurance Co. the requirement of four years' that the petition for an auxiliary study of English, the placing of receiver was filed here, to protect whatever right the creditors of the uniform basis of one-half the value Huntsville company may ultimate. of prepared classroom work for ly have in the assets located in this

The alterations are made "to the Lincoln Memorial Park Cememeet general educational needs and tery also are listed with the land at the same time to make provision involved, but Dr. C. W. Russell, for special interests and aptitudes president of the East Lawn Cemeof pupils," according to the circu- tery Association last night denied lar making the announcement and there was any connection between are in accordance with standards his organization and the Standard Investment Co.

HOOVER NAMES THREE MORE

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June 20 and 21

Good going on all trains, after 9 pm, Fridays, and on all trains Saturdays. Return limit 15 days from date of sale.

July 3 and 5— Fourth July Excursions Good going on all trains both days. Final limit to leave Chicago, July 20. Tickets sold at \$12 are good in chair cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of usual seat or berth fares. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

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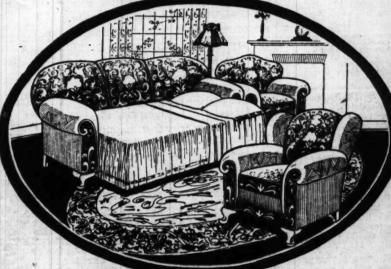
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Club Owner of Causing Police to Interfere With Him. RAVENNA, O, June 17.—Three men were killed and another was seriously wounded in a shooting

affray in an alleged bootleg feud here yesterday. All the bullets were fired by one man, who turned the revolver on himself when he feared capture by

The dead are: Joseph Dinato, 40 years old, the alleged gun wielder; Frank de Eulis, 38. The wounded man is Ralph

D'Amico, witnesses said, ig- year

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The report of the condemnation oners for the widening of Benjamin de Angilin, 36, and Grand boulevard from 80 to 100 feet, between Natural Bridge and D'Amico, 34, said to be the owner West Florissant avenues, has been of the Roxy Club, where the shoot- completed and was expected to be filed in Circuit Court today. It is Dinato, a bootlegger, entered the club and accused D'Amico of to pay the damages into court and causing police to interfere with start physical work before next

> Damages for property to be taken were fixed by the commission-ers at \$177,472, while benefits assessed against property in a sur rounding district aggregate \$118.-352.75. The balance of the cost, \$59,119.25, must be paid by the city, in view of its ownership Fairground park and other abut-

> ting property. The benefit assessments range from 50 cents to \$25 per front oot. The benefit district extends south to North Market street and north to Twentieth street and for about two blocks east and west from Grand boulevard. The highest assessment, \$25, is at Grand and West Florissant. The charge at Grand and North Market is \$3.

Twenty feet is to be taken from the west side of Grand between Natural Bridge and Lee avenue and 10 feet from each side between Lee and West Florissant. The condemnation ordinance was effective on July 1, 1926, and in October 1927. August F. Hinrichs, Twentysecond Ward Republican Committeeman. Otto G. Dietz and Ross C. Hallock were appointed commis-

BROTHERS APART 57 YEARS HAVE 10,000 MILE PHONE CHAT

One Livin gin Schenectady, N. Y., Converses With Other in Australian Town. the Associated Press. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 17. Two brothers talked to each

other living 10,000 miles apart for more than hal fa century, for the first time today by radio telephone. Fifty-seven years ago John Hayes, one of the 13 children in the family, left his home in South Manchester, Conn., to seek his for-tune in Australia. Until recently no word was received from him. Three weeks ago the only other surviving member of the family, Thomas Hayes, a Manchester resident, reeived a letter from John, from Parramata, Australia.

Thomas Hayes is 73 years old and John is three years older. John asked about countless relatives and friends, most of whom have been dead for years. Thomas learned that the Australian broth. er was a widower, with one son and five daughters, another son was killed in the war. After 40 minutes' conversation both promised to write often and exchange photographs.

ROBBED OF \$22 IN ALLEY. HAD REFUSED MAN A DIME

Meyer Block, Restaurant Proprie tor, Victim of Holdup; Burglaries Reported.

Meyer Block, proprietor of a restaurant at 722 North Jefferson of \$22 by a Negro, who forced him to enter an alley near Leffingwell avenue and Washington boulevard

at 1:20 a. m. today.

The Negro asked Block for a dime and, when Block refused the request, dre wa knife and pressed it against Block's back. The robper escaped on foot.

The following burglaries were reported to police today: Henry Walther, 5942 Enright avenue, \$150 and jewelry valued at \$100; Mrs. Robert Adreon, 5713 Cabanne avenue, jewelry valued at \$200; Reuben Katzen, 1521A Deer street, jewelry worth \$360.

SMOKE ORDINANCE WARNING

Public Safety Director Advises Cleaning Chimneys This Season. Now is the season to clear chim-neys, smokestacks and boilers of soot to avoid violation of the noke ordinance, Director of Public Safety Steininger pointed out KMOX last night under auspices of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League. Steininger said the Smoke Abate-

ment Department had sealed 84 boilers in the last six months and had since installed preventive de-

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Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

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In order to facilitate traffic to and from the Municipal Opera the automatic traffic signals at Water-man and De Ballevere avenues

change is made necessary by the resident, to succeed D. Hayes Mc-closing of several thoroughfares at the Union boulevard entrance to the Municipal Opera the atic traffic signals at Waterand De Ballevere avenues ton of the viaduct.

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WO score men, including I two mayors, shot and hacked to death in a red orgy of gang hatreds and official corruption. Armored cars raiding through quiet city streets, belching death and destruction at horrified citizens. Planes bombing the impregnable fortresses of rival

rum and vice chieftains . . . In all the annals of these United States, there is no more amazing and horrific record of Crime run rampant, of Law and Order trampled under gory feet, than in the

and Charlie Birger. Read this thrilling story in "The Smashing of Little Egypt's Gangster King"-the first sensational installment appearing in the July issue of True Detective Mysteries.

Read for yourself of the brutal blinding of the Sheriff's wife. Hear in your mind's ears the shrill screams for mercy, as the Shelton gang ferociously executed 20-year old John Milroy for supposed treachery. And how they machinegunned the Mayor of Kolp City for interfering in their murderous

'justice.' Read of the stark death dealt out in gay "roadhouses," as the blaring jazz rose supreme over the women's shrieks, and the sardonic laughter of drug-nerved killers brought answering blasts of dumdum bullets.

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helped tounravel the tangled maze of the underworld's reply to the killing of Hughie McLoon, cafeowning former mascot of the Philadelphia ball team . . . and the death that hissed in the dark for the mystery man of gangdom. Every detail, every fact thrillingly

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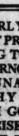
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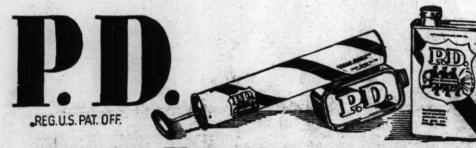
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MIAMI, Fla., June 17 .- Police continued their investigation into reports that the office of Richard H. Hunt, Miami attorney, was

entered over the week-end by persons thought to be seeking evi-dence collected by him in perjury now pending against "Scar cases now pendir face" Al Capone.

Hunt said he thought the entry, through another office in a downtown building, had been made by persons seeing originals of the evidence against Capone. He told police his office safe had been opened, but \$140 in cash had not

He said a large roll of carbon copies of affidavits and other papers in connection with the perjury charges against Capone had been gone through by the intruder, None of the papers was taken. Capone was arrested Saturday or perjury charges, and gave bond of \$14,000 on four warrants.

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HANOVER, N. H., June 17 .-John D. Rockefeller Jr., speaking at a luncheon given yesterday for the alumni and senior class of Dartmouth College, declared that "this world has no prize to offer, whether it be wealth, power or position that is worth having at the price of tarnished honor or a guilty conscience."

Rockefeller spoke to more than

1000 guests on behalf of the parents of the graduating class. His son, Nelson A., who received a degree this morning, was among his hearers. Rockefeller advised the seniors that "the spiritual realities and not he material things are the best part of life."

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LOT—Bargain, University Hills, 100x140; on Jackson between Teasdale and Washington; \$55 ft. GRand 5874. (57) ns. 7400 Gannon. I block north of RA .PH S. DUKE, CAbany 9355. (c62)

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MONROE. 8220—Will sell right; key next
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5 rooms with 50-ft, lot; brick bungalow.
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BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale North

BESSIE, 4446—Beautiful new bu cost \$6500, sacrifice \$5250 net: leaving city; must be sold today. I DITTMEIER, 624 Chestnut st.

ARLINGTON, 5449—6 cooms, 'ile furnace, garage: bargain.

BUNGALOW—Modern: 5 rooms and room; northwest: 4 years old: \$525

WM. KRENE JR., 213 Wainwright: CRESCANT, 2154 6-room brick FORECLOSURE BARGAIN 5-room residence: reception hall, bath steam heat; lot 40x150; price \$3300; also new 5-room brick bungalow, at a sacrifice: modern; lot 50x145; garage.

MIKADO REALTY CO., 5948 EASTON, MULBERRY 3066.

A Beautiful Home BUNGALOW—4 rooms, modern; nearly new; owner leaving; \$3950, Lacled; 7446 COTTAGE—Brick; 5 rooms, one floor modern; \$4000, Lacled; 7440, Montern 4-room frame parameter of the control of the cont

FARMS FOR SALE HICKEN FARM—Small; near car bus; bargsin, STerling 0883 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES READY CASH

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What is it? Greatest novelty and money-maker of the age; territory available, small investment required. 889 Arcade Elde. (C2)

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ING—The only one of its kind in Granite City: well established; \$1500 cash. A.
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BOTANICAL 3827—Single flat: chear Call owner. EAst 5048J. (c.2 DUNNICA. 3923—Block south Chippewa new double, separate entrance; exchange FLAT—No better located 4-5 in city Owner, 3831A Potomac st. 1cd MAGNCLIA, 30xx—9-room single; reason able. PRospect 2832. CONFECTIONERY AND VARIETY—Will sacrifice for quick sale. 3742 California. (4) able. PRospect 2832. (62)

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5-5 room single, furnace, bath, garage; good renter; nice property; bargain.
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DRUG STORE—Only one in Missouri town of about 4000; selling account of other business; very reasonable, Box F-352, C41
FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE—Good location; doing good business; crasch-

DALTON, 2818-4-5 large, 4 sunroc modern; sacrifice 3 garages; rent mo location: doing good business; rease able. Phone COlfax 849d, (c53) GARAGE AND FILLING STATION— established; good location, 3952 Delo

KENSINGTON, 5248-50—Modern double flat, 5-6 rooms; bargain, 2087 REALTY CO., INC., CHesinut 2575. 113 N. 10th

GROCER)—Large; meat market, vegetables; \$1400 weekly business; owner wants to quit; too old. Box W-62, Post-Dis. GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Better class of colored trade; all established; same party over 6 years; doing well; will sell reasonable; room above store; reasonable rent; lease; selling on account of other business. Apply Monday. 4371 Finory.

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102. HOTEL—20-roum: modern.

Tourist Inn. 2640 Olive. (c6)

HOTEL—47 rooms: ideal location: fine for couple; owner non-resident: part cash, terms to responsible people. Apply 627 Cara. Cabasis 6574. (c02)

LADIES READY-TU-WEAR SHOP—Lear interestry 3004 after 7 p. m. EV 5667. (c2)

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ROOMING HOUSE—23xx Park; 13 rooms, rented, Call 3536 Russell. (c)
ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, fine location; \$75 cash. JEtferson 942L.
ROOMING HOUSE—Large: restaurant; reasonable: cheap rent. 1100 Mississippi.

735 Boland Drive 10 Rooms, 3 Baths, 3-Car Garage, Large Lot ROOMING HOUNE—14 rooms, hardwind floors, steam heat with or without property, 4.568 Washington.

ROOMING HOUNE—Neat, hargain: 1808
La Salle st: 10 rooms, 4-car garage; reasonable rent; \$250 will handle. Owner. Terrazzo entire first floor and stair-way; tile to ceiling in kitchen and all baths: exhaust fan, incinerator, gas furnace. For sale, Terms can be ar-rangel. Open evenings. SHAW & FRANCIS, 1010 Olive St. STerling 0703.

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WAGNER ELECTRIC DOWN TO 20 IN **ACTIVE TRAD**

Partial Recovery Follow Drop of 3 Points-Coca Cola Bottling Sells Off Points, Also Regainin Much of Loss.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Dr. Pepper declined four ponts oca Cola Bottling two and Na ional Candy, Laclede Steel, Securi les Investment and Ely-Walker ne point each. Before the close he bottling issue regained all bu point of its loss. There were 735 shares of Rice-Fractional declines were shown other shares.

DOMESTIC COPPER PRICE CUT TO 11 3-4 CENTS

Foreign sales, which reached, 250,000 pounds yesterday, were mall today and the price was un hanged at 12.30 cents a pound, o

FINANCIAL NOTES

NEW YORK, June 17.-Apr railroads totaled \$62,271.58

The American Bureau of Met atistics reports that the wor put of copper totaled 147,8 hort tons in May, compared wit 44,238 short tons in April an 92,589 short tons in May last yea tocks of lead on hand in th ed 49,638 tons, against 42,015

of May, compared with 142,004 Sales by General Moto inufacturing divisions to deal the United States totaled 136,1 compared with 132,365 and 175,873 in May last ve al sales to dealers, includ dian sales and overseas shi

nts, were 147,483 cars, compa h 150,661 in April and 220,2

DIVIDEND DECLARATION

EW YORK, June 17 .- Dir ual basis of \$1.60, compar 32.80 previously paid. To resement is payable July 15 of record June 30. rectors of the American Sme

& Refining Company today of the regular quarterly di cent extra dividend ed by the Empire Trust Con New York.

Crude Oil Price Reduced. SBURG, June 17.—A pr ion in Pennsylvania crude

national transit, South sylvania, Eureka, Bucke New York transit lines a Bradford District oil was nced by leading purcha gencies here today. Oil in donal transit, Southwest Pe nia and Eureka lines was cents a barrel, and 5 cents a b Buckeye lines. New ransit and Bradford District

15 cents new prices: Pennsylvania grade in New Y ansit lines \$2.25; Bradford fict oil \$2.25; Pennsylvania gra n National Transit lines \$2. asylvania grade in 80 nsylvania lines \$2.15; P ylvania grade in Eureka \$2.05; Pennsylvania grade Buckeye lines \$1.90. Other gra

Berlin Bourse Closes Firm.
BERLIN, June 17.—Prices ea off slightly at the opening of Bourse today in sympathy with decline in New York yesters. Ater the market reacted and cle

TABLE SYMBOLS of extras. (d) Partil stock. (f) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stocks or ease. (x) Old lots. + Ex-dividends. • 1

WAGNER ELECTRIC DOWN TO 20 IN ACTIVE TRADE

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (CGMPLETE)

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, June 17. SHARES SOLD Total sales amounted with 5,657,329 yesterds	TOP	AY'S	NEW	(C G M P
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Tuesday Prev. day	158.5	120.6	251.9	182.7
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PERSONAL PROP' WAGNER ELECTRIC SI	HARES SOLD NEW YORK, June 17.— 118,600 shares, compared with 5,657,320 resterday, 173,480 a week ago and 3,339,800 a year ago. Total les from Jan. 1 to date were 466,843,410 shares, com- red with 502,937,500 last year and 404,414,600 two ags ago.	'S NEW	(CGMPLETE) CIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.	Rang Bang	c tor istocks and Annual states High in for 1930+ Dividends 1908. Day.	Low Close Ch'ngo for for for Day. Day. 20 44 20 44 - 3 74
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NEW YORK, June 17. — The movement of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange followed an york Stock Exchange followed an irregular course today. Convertible irregular course today. Convertible irregular course today reactionary stocks, showing strong reactionary strong react

FOREIGN EXCHANGE \$4.8314. cents: D. demand; C. banks, \$4.85 % cents: D. demanu; crobles.)

(Quotations in: cents: D. 3.92 %: C. 3.92 %: FRANCE—Franc, D. 3.23 %: C. 5.23 %: TALY—Lira, D. 5.23 %: 15.24 %: D. 5.25 % MARK—Krone, D. 19.36. ITZERLAND—Franc, D. 19.36. AIN—Peseta, D. 11.65. EECE—Irachma, D. 11.25. POLAND—Zloty D. 11.29. D. 2.95 % ZZECHO-SLOVIAL—Crown. D. 1.76 % . 1UGO-SLAVIA—Crown. D. 14.11. AUSTRIA—Crown. D. 59 % . RUMANIA—Leu, D. 14.11. AUSTRIA—Crown. D. 59 % . RUMANIA—Leu, D. D. 37.00. RRAZII—Milreis, D. 11.30. TOKIO—Yen, D. 49.45. SHANGHAI—Yen, D. 36.75. MONTREAL—Dollar, D. 109.01 9-16.

Lead was quoted at \$5.30 100 lbs. in \$1.45 ea. 200 led to \$1.50 lbs. in \$1.45 ea. 200 lbs. in \$1.45 ea. 200 lbs. NEW YORK. June 17. The American Smelting and Refining Co. today reduced the price of lead from 5.50 to 5.40 cents a pound. the price of lead from 5.50 to 5.40 cents

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New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Coffee-spot steady; demand fair: Rio No. 7, 9 ½; Santos No. 4, 13 ½; rio intures closed firm; approximated sales, 21,000 bars; July, 7,73; September, 7,58; December, 7,30; March, 7,20; May, 7,10; Santos futures dirm; approximated sales, 12,000 bags; July, 12,41; September, 11,52; December, 11,06; March, 10,75; May, 10,43.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 17.—Total sales amounted to \$12,350,000 NEW YORK, June 17.—Total sales amounted to ago and compared with \$10,917,000 yesteray: \$10,154,000 a week ago and \$1,223,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,274.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 17.—Total sales amounted to 5314 shares, compared with 4846 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$7000. compared with \$4000 yesterday. Following is a complete fist of securities traded in, with the following is a complete fist of securities. The closing dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked quotations are also given:

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Ely & Walker 2

First National Bank 1

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National Candy 2

Rice-Sus 1.50

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Wagner Electric 2b

Wagner Electric 2b Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks.

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†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual of the integration of the dividend intention announced at the time of original said otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included. xLast quotations, as none were made today, xx (000) omitted in bond sales.

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15 U S Rubber
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27 7 % 21 ¼ U S Steel 7
16 137 U S Steel 7
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142 16½ Van Raalte

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THEODORE GARYAND COMPANY KANSAS CITYMISSOURI

Eighty-eighth Consecutive Quarterly Dividend The regular quarterly dividends of 40c a share on the No Par Preferred Stock and the usual dividend on the Common Stock has been declared payable July 1, 1930 to the atockholders of record as of the 30th day of June, 1930, at 3:00 p. m. The books will be closed to transfer on June 20th and re-opened on July 1, 1930.

(Signed) C. A. BENNETT, Senior Vice-President and

HEAT CLOSES STRONG ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

HEAT FUTURES ADVANCE ON EXPORT SALES ESTIMATE

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE 17.—Following are today's high close and previous close on local tis and quotations a received from

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This fact is significant because the average system requires approximately 2000 calories daily. Of this amount, sixty per cent should be derived from the carbohydrate group of foods to which sugar belongs.

To get the full value of sugar the housewife should consider it in relation to all the foods she chooses for her table. The most inexpensive balanced meal can be made satisfybalanced meal can be made satisfying and complete by a sweet dessert. Canned vegetables, as well as
fresh ones, can be much improved
in taste appeal if a dash of sugar
to a pinch of salt is added while
they are cooking. Breakfast cereals
and stewed dried fruits have added
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Doctors and dietitians approve the use of sugar in making essential foods tasty. For these foods contain vitamins, minerals and roughage — all of which are needed by the system. Good food promotes

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STREET CAR REVENUE AND RIDERS DECLINING

Compared With 1929 Loss in Passengers Last Week Was 14 Pct.

Public Service Co. revenue was 2.82 per cent higher in the week ending June 8 than in the preceding week, being \$351,108.21, com-pared with \$341,484.90 the week before. However, it was 6.47 per cent lower than in the correspond-ing week of last year, when revenue was \$375,398.13.

The number of passengers car-The number of passengers carried was 4.8 per cent more than in the preceding week and 14.67 per cent fewer than in the corresponding week last year. There were 4,080,160 passengers in the week ending June 8, compared with 3,-900,721 in the preceding week and 4.731.732 in the corresponding week. 4.781,722 in the corresponding week of last year.

During the week ending June 8 the company sold 132,121 commu tation tickets, giving 12 rides for \$1, for \$132,121, and made refunds

of \$763.10 on unused portions.
Ten-cent cash fares, numbering 1.765,060, constituted 46.07 per cent of the week's traffic on city lines, and the proportion was about the same on county lines. There were 1,460,368 city passengers on weekly commutation tickets, 84,114 on Sunday passes and 436,604 adults paying 5-cent fares for extra rides on commutation tickets. There were 84.722 children's fares collected on

APPEALS TO COURT IN FIGHT FOR NEW RADIO LICENSE

Milford (Kan.) Physician Seeks to Enjoin Board From Interfering With KFKB.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Dr. John R. Brinkley, Kansas gland specialist, has petitioned the Dis-trict of Columbia Court of Appeals for a restraining order against the Few Foods Return Such High Federal Radio Commission because of its refusal to receive the license of station KFKB at Milford, Kan. The license will expire Friday. The Radio Commission last Friday, by a vote of 3 to 2, decided to remove the station from the air. It acted on accusations by the Kansas State Medical Association that Dr. Brinkley had broadcast objec-

tionable matter.
Rush Holland, counsel for KFKB, announced he had received a telegram from Dr. Brinkley denying he had said in a speech over KFKB that President Hoover had used his influence to induce members of the commission to refuse to renew the license of the

station The telegram was in answer to a wire from Holland saying if Dr. Brinkley had made the accusation against the President Holland's law firm would be compelled to relinquish Dr. Brankley's case.

HAROLD M. BIXBY "JUST PLAIN FORGOT" JURY CALL

Banker Makes Explanation Judge Lashly at Clayton and Excuse Is Accepted.

Harold M. Bixby, banker and former president of the Chamber of Commerce, "just plain forgot" he was to serve as a juror in Cirgood health. The Sugar Institute. told Circuit Judge Lashly this Wives should tell ure to answer a jury summons yesterday. He said he had been ble last week and had returned to his office only yesterday. His excuse was accepted.

After a juror's attachment was ssued against him, the Sheriff telephoned his home on Ladue road last night. He then appeared at the Sheriff's office and was reeased on \$100 bond signed by his

EXPLOSION IN ICE PLANT 15 Persons Treated at Hospital for Gas Poisoning.

DETROIT, Mich., June 17 .mmonia pipe in the ice plant of the Detroit Cities Service Co. burst last night, driving hundreds of persons from their homes. Fifteen persons were treated for gas poisoning at receiving hospital and

many were treated at the scene of Max Weiss, engineer in the plant, revented loss of life by fighting his way through the poison vapor to shut down three ammonia compressors. Two patrolmen who were near the plant ran from house to house, warning residents

to flee from the gas. SEE OFFER IN OUR BIG AD N THIS PAPER WEDNESDAY BARNEY'S

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GEORGE REND MAYOR'S CHOICE
AS 23RD WARD COMMITTEEMAN
It was made clear at a meeting of the Twenty-third Ward Regular Republican Clup at 1103 North Taylor avenue last night that Mayor Miller's administration is backing George Reno, chief boiler and elevator inspector of the Department of Public Safety, for relection as Republican committee.

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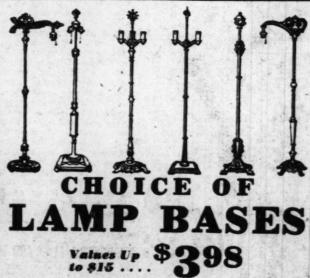
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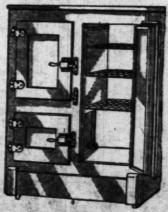
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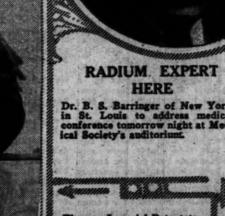
Wedding party in Los Angeles when motion picture actress became the wife of Ben Lyon. Left to right: Mae Sunday, Adela Rogers Hyland, Lila Lee, Diana Kane, Louella O. Parsons, Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, Rita Kaufman, Constance Talmadge, Marie Mosquini, and Betty Compson.



Mme. Anna Kozslova, daughter of a once wealthy jeweler in Russia, is itinerant bootblack in New York.

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GRANDMOTHER GETS DEGREE

Mrs. Mary Miek, 51 years' old, one of the senior class of the University of Kansas this year.

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BRUNETTES PREFER

Anita Loos, author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," attired in Scotch plaid trousers as she walked about on the roof of a Lon-don hotel. That is her husband, John Emerson, with her.

WINNING OF THE ENGLISH DERBY



VETERAN OF BASEBALL DIAMOND

By SALLY MARTIN.

Is a well-rounded life possible for a woman without a baby?
Or are there women whom motherhood leaves unsatisfied—who would prefer a nice little business or career, to the finest brood of babies?

And are those women exactly as normal as the mothering souls? "Dear Miss Martin:

"Do you honestly believe what you said about having a home and a baby being best for women?

"Personally, I don't believe it is . . . for every woman. There are women and women in this world, and not all of them are interested in being mothers.
"I used to think they were. Then
I married and had a child, and it

died. My husband and I regret its loss—in a way, but it seems that neither he nor I is built for domesticity. We both have careers

that we enjoy to the utmost . . . and we're more companionable now than we were when we had the home and the baby.

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Talks to PARENTS APRIL

By Alice Judson Peale

An Allowance. OR every morning that Henry was late to school his mother told him that she would deduct

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For every week of perfect punetuality she would add a dime. And Henry, who had been a 10 o'clock scholar, made a perfect record.

We parents have a tendency to think that whenever we make children conform we have done the right thing. But have we? Henry, for instance, has been cured of his tardiness, but what has he learned of responsibility? And what of his feeling toward his mother who has hung the threat of penalty over his

There is very likely considerable sentment which may express itveness or in occasional quiet lit-acts of defiance. His values,

tile acts of defiance. His values, too, have been subjected to confusion. He must draw the interence that conduct is something which can be bought and paid for.

A child's allowance should be based on his needs and the scale of family expenditure. It should have nothing to do wi'h behavior. As long as a child is a member of the family group he has a right to his proper share of spending money.

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Its educational value to him is simply to teach him the use of money and if he is to learn this, his allowance must neither be added to nor decreased for any reason but a change in the scale of his own needs or in the family budget. When a child's allowance becomes a means of reward or punishment it ceases to serve any good purpose. He learns somethink of the use of money only by having a fixed amount to spend.

We can educate children to good conduct, but we can never buy any of it that is worth having.



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But why?" She had gone further now than see had gone luttle he had intended to go. But a pirit of daring, a confidence in the form of discretion, pushed her on. "Suppose I had—met somebody liked better?

with an innocent, widefter a pause, "you mean suppose ou had met someone you thought u liked better?"

Mary Kate considered this.

"What's the difference?" she
resently demanded, "between liking a person, and thinking you like "You could be deceived about it,

uldn't you?" "Well—" She was thinking aloue gain, searching for words. "You could find out you had been mis aken, I suppose," she conceded. "Exactly. And then you would say to yourself, 'I gave up what was real for what was imitation. ouldn't you?"

"I suppose you would." Chris lighted another cigarette The waiter brought a small tra-with silver and green crumple bills on it, and Mary Kate watche lean, big, nervous brown han anding them, pushing some back raightening others into the nes "Shall we go?" she asked.

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"Is he doing well?" "Oh, very. He's going in, wanother man, for himself,

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APRIL ESCAPADE

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"I don't" she answered, her

"What tone?" Chris asked, with

"The tone of-putting me out of

"About what?" she asked, relent-

What Happened to a Girl Who Posed as a Rich Man's Wife

KATHLEEN NORKIS

Chapter XXXIII.

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"Thank you," Mary Kate answered, icily. There was lightly, if a little shakily, too.
"How old are you, Mary!" the presently asked thoughtfully.

> "I'm thirty-three. I'm nearly (Continued ton (Copyright, 1930.)

"Not!" he echoed, in real con-

cern. The girl put her elbows sud-denly on the table, and covered her

face with her hands. "I'm awfully

sorry!" Chris said quickly. There

down her hands, looked honestly,

"It doesn't matter," she said.

"I thought so-when I tele-

phoned last night. I'm so sorry!"

but her dark lashes were wet.

"Only that I wanted to say this."

unsmilingly into his face.

There was a pause

Wedding Gift Showing

the gifts at present-day weddings as was the rule some years ago. Of course the bride realizes how interested her cosest friends are in her trousseau and wedding pres-ents, so a few days before her mar-riage she invites her friends in for an afternoon of bridge or just an

which time she personally shows her gifts. There are always those who cling to old customs, so if you must have your wedding gifts on display at the wedding, first remove all the cards.

or ought to be a lot of Brass articles and faucets will look like new if rubbed with vase-line and polished with a soft cloth.

MARION

The Lady Bountiful of Hollywood's Film Colony

This is the twenty-fifth article on the Hollywood stars written by the Dramatic and Motion Picture Critic of the Post-Dispatch during a recent visit to the film capital.

By H. H. NIEMEYER (Nie)

vies' name is the best known of all young person you confront when the stars in Flickerville. Perhaps you meet Marion Davies. "You know you did."
"I'm sorry," he said simply.
There was a silence before he addher own personality and screen Slim, bantering and bubbling ability have brought it about. Perhaps years of constant and exteners over with wit and humor, she thus explains her philosophy of life: events her name is usually upper- laugh!"

> leage in her smile and a gaminish getting hit with a custard pie or unruliness in her spun-gold hair. any similar unbeatific or undigni-"And South Brooklyn, at fied prank.
> that," she reminds you, the faint-

tom-boy. I was always chasing over backyard fences, throwing bricks at the foreign kids on the next block and chasing the fire engines down Fourth avenue. I used to love to go to Coney Island spill and did the scene herself, "But of course I do!" And she with Sunday school picnics and landing in a pile of brush and ride roller-coasters. I still like to." thoroughly enjoying the "experi-

"Surely you want me to like out?"

Our home was not exactly a mansion. We were just an ordinary light family only ordinary Irish family, only when am I? I don't know," she said reflectively. "I'm sure you our name happened to be Douras know what I mean. If I'm wrong instead of Reilly, Lynch, Hallinnan, -if this isn't going to leave any Murphy, or even Kelly. I went to scar-if it isn't going to cause you school in the Sacred Heart Contold Cass—" Mary Kate any unhappiness, then I beg your vent in Hastings, N. Y. I left early her elbows on the table, and pardon for speaking, and I'm sor and was a dress model and posed ed faintly, narrowing her eyes, mary Kate was silent, looking at 15 I was a chorus girl on Broad-"I him. Once or twice she swallowed; way. I worked hard and put in ould she made no effort to speak. long hours. It was not the bed of roses chorus girls' lives are in an instant quick shut up," Chris said.

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Marion the Lady Bountiful of the screen because of her unbounded

> telle she personally operates children's clinic, an institution that has so spread its activities that last Christmas some 3000 children were given substantial gifts in addition to the bounties of food supplie was a pause. Then Mary Kate put given needy families. At the same time children in the New York Foundling Home were similarly, remembered by this remarkable young woman who asks only smile in return by way of appre-

> the man repeated. "I hoped it was not so." Many days, through this child clinic, Marion's personal milk bill Mary Kate smiled and blinked, is increased on an average of 64 quarts of certified milk, the creamery products being delivered to homes not able to afford it for undernourished children. "Well, what of it?" she asked

Stories you hear everywhere in Chris began, after watching her Hollywood might tend to lead one for a silent minute. "That — of course you're not in, love with me, ready hand in her purse. This, ready hand in her purse. however, is quickly dispelled by a slight investigation of her charityslight investigations.

N the first place, she permits no "Don't be angry about it," he publicity to be given out con-cerning any of her charitable activities and, although she spends much time at her clinic, has never had any photographs taken in con-nection with it. By maintaining a strict censorship over individual contributions or monetary aids, she hopes to evade the "professional beggar," who takes every possible advantage of charitably inclined persons or organizations. It may be of surprising interest to those who read so much of mo tion picture extravagance to disical to a penny-saving point. She is not wasteful herself nor will she

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F, any night, you will stand on tolerate useless expenditures in one of the hills around Holly-others. Therefore, it may be seen wood and look down upon the that her charitable giving is not city you will get the impression of mere generosity, not simply a seeing a harbor with thousands of handing out of money for personal things, disposing of me," she answered, with a little hesitation, and a heightened color. "The tone that makes me feel—or makes me know that you feel what a gulf there is between us."

seeing a harbor with thousands of handing out of money for personal ships, brilliantly lighted, tugging satisfaction or gratification, but is at their anchors. There is a pretty person who finds an actual need gaze long enough the lights will and is glad to be able to supply its all come together and spell Marion.

All of this is tremendously diffi-

Davies.

All of this is tremendously diffiBe that as it may, Marion Dacult to reconcile with the happy

"People can find enough to make sive—and exceedingly clever—ballyhooing turned the trick. At all them cry—I want to make them

most in screen activities on the Pacific Coast.

Marion Davies was born in Brooklyn and looks it. She has a delightful Celtic tilt to her freckled nose; a saucy roundness of her hives to hive very an elfort of the comments are falling in the must be dependent of the comments are falling in the must be comments. bluest-of-blue eyes; an elfish chal- comedy scene, falling in the mud,

that," she reminds you, the faint"About your — perhaps—liking
me," he answered, not looking at
her. For a moment the girl made
no reply.

that," she reminds you, the faintest trace of a stammer adding an
told, Marion was making picnic
scenes for "The Floradora Girl,"
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ing Pacific itself. her latest talkie. The script called for Miss Davies to fall out of a high swing and the director had a "double" all ready to do the fall. Marion, however, didn't want to be done out of the fun of taking the spill and did the scene herself, landing in a pile of brush and swimming pool as well as the roll-ing Pacific itself.

swimming pool as well as the roll-ing Pacific itself.

Speaking of homes, Marion has one of the houses at her figure— one of the houses at her figure— Hollywood's orchid wanta.

Marion, however, didn't want to be done out of the fun of taking the spill and did the scene herself, landing in a pile of brush and

She is definitely an outdoor girl and the aforementioned freckles bespeaks her love of tennis courts, swimming pools and bridle paths, though she confided a growing apathy for horseback riding. She is a streak at tennis and has the reputation in the film capital of being one of the swiftest servers in the community. Her home is ica, "Meredith Manor," she calls



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Their Naps THEY were all stretched out

The first were all stretched out, and soon they were all sound asleep.

The pine trees had stopped swaying, and were only moving a little bit—just so that they were singing very, very softly.

John and Peggy and the Little

Black Clock whispered in very low

"Did you ever see the members of the Wind family asleep before?" the Little Black Clock whispered.

"Never," said John.
"Never," said Peggy.
"I didn't, somehow, think they
ever went to sleep," said John.
"Oh, yes," said the Little Black
Clock. "Most certainly. They love to sleep. They have splendid rests."
"They all like to go to sleep at times, and when they do they go to one of their quiet homes. You know, the members of the Wind family have lots of homes—but this is one of their places they like particularly when they feel sleepy." "Haven't you ever heard about the wind dying down and going

"Yes," said John, "I have."

Peggy.
"Well, when you hear that you'll know that the Wind and all the members of the Wind family go to sleep on their mossy beds at such times and no one can find them. for they keep so still.

"I was only allowed to show you their sleeping place as a special treat. I don't know whether we would be able to find our way here

"But we've seen where they take their naps," said Peggy.
"And to think they lie down and go to sleep—just like that," said John, shaking his head, for it still seemed a strange thing for mem-bers of the Wind family to do.

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Announcements to be made over KSD, giving the result of the pri-mary race between Dwight W. Mor-row, Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Franklin W. Fort for the Repub-States Senate. The result will be again at 9:15 and 11 p. m.

Mary McCoy, soprano, will sing "Somewhere, Sometime, Some-body," during her recital at 5 o'clock over KSD. The program follows:

Somewhere, Sometime, Somebody ... Russell Telling It to the Daisies Warren Mary McCoy. Elgar Salut d'Amour Shepherd's Serenade

Shepherd's Serenade

Italian Street Song

Mary McCoy. String trio.

Wilfred E. Kelly is to speak over KSD in a Heroes and Patriots broadcast at 5:15.

An organ recital by Lew White is set for 5:30 over KWK. White's own arrangement of Fritz Kreisler compositions called "Kreislerianna" will open the recital . The pro-

Chanson Frimit Happened in Monterey Wayne Two Guitars Horlick Four Indian Love Lyries. Woodforde Finden Madrigale Simonette Carrie Jacobs Bond Medley.

"Why?" a Russian folk song will be sung over KSD by Genia Fonariova, soprano, during a Troika Bells concert at 6 o'clock. The program:

Orchestra. Lezginka Orchestra.

Hungarian Dance No. 2 Brahme
N. Kovakoff. domra player
Drigo Orchestra. . . Traditional Gyper Song

"School Days" and "Sunbonnet Sue," by Gus Edwards, will be played by Vincent Lopez' Pure Oil Orchestra at 6 o'clock over KWK.

Sunbonnet Sue Edwards
School Pays Edwards
Mia Cara Norman
Happy Feet Wayne
What Is This Thing Called Love? Ported A typical revival camp meeting

vill be re-enacted as the Frontier Days sketch over KSD at 3:36. John White, tenor, will sing. "Melody," composed by Charles G. Dawes, is to be played as a viotin solo by Michael Rosenker, and

a group of Carpenter's "Children's Songs," will be sung by Helen Oelheim, contralto in the Libby concert, at 6:30 over KWK. The program follows: Intermezzo Act III-IV Carmen Bizet

Melody ... Dawes
Michael Rosenker.
Prelude in C Sharp Minor . Rachmaninoft
Orchestra.

Two Childrens Songs ... Carpenter
(a) When I Bring You Colored Toys
(b) The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes
Helen Oelheim, contrailto.
Perture to Secrets of Suzanne—
Orchestra.

Dawes

cast will begin at 8 o'clock over
KSD.

Another Westinghouse Salute
will be given at 8 o'clock over
KWK.

A Graybar Mr. and Mrs. broad-Orchestra.

Rossini concert at 7 o'clock. The by the Landt Trio and White Harorchestra will be under Nathaniel mony Quartet will begin at 8:15

Henry and George, the minute men of the minute dramas will broadcast at 7 o'clock over KMOX.

The scene will be Aurora, Ill. The

program follows:

"Ragamuffin Romeo," dramatette: "The Burglary: "Carribean Love Song." dramatette: "The Play's the Thing." "Just Can't Be Bothered: dramatette: "Aurora Bound:" accordion novelty: dramatette: "dramatette: "dram

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Ensemble,

Blue Is the Night.

Orchestra Fantasy.

Azi and Mendoza

Antics broadcast at 9 o'clock over Ah. Sweet Mystery of Life Herbert
Trie.

Unusual vocal and instrumental arrangements are to be heard during a Mardi Gras festival broadcast over KMOX at 7:30. An orchestra, Grenadiers Quartet, Columbia Girls' Trio, Chick Endor, character singer, and individual soloists will take part in the program built around life aboard a showboat on

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Tuesday, June 17 12:00M -12:15 P. M .- Songs. 1:15 P. M .- Careers for Women 2:15-3:00 P. M. - To be an-3:45 P. M.—Tea Timers.

4:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:30 P. M .- Paramount Orches-4:45 P. M .- Rebroadcast of a

Resume of the British Open Golf Tournament From London, England. 5:00 P. M .- Erva Giles, Soprano 5:15-5:30 P. M.-Heroes and

Announcements will be mad giving the result of the Primary Election today in New Jersey a soon as it is available and again at 9:15 P. M. and 11 P. M. 5:55 P. M. -Final Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M.-Troika Belis. 6:30 P. M .- Frontier Days.

Bakers. 8:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Song Birds. 8:15 P. M.—Landt Trio. 8:30 P. M.—R. K. O. Hour. 9:00 P. M.—Golden Gems. 10:30 P. M .- Pevely Program

7:30 P. M.-H a p p y Wonder

Wednesday (Daytime)

8:30 A. M .- National Hom 9:00 A. M.-Mr. and Mrs. Val-9:15 A. M.—Radio Household 11:45 A. M.-Palais d'Or Or

12:30 P. M .- Melody Three. 1:15 P. M.-Vocal Soloist. 1:30 P. M .- "Evening Stars." 2:00-2:45 P. M. - Special Inter national Broadcast.

3:45 P. M.-Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M .- Black and Gol Room Orchestra. 4:45 P. M.—Rebroadcast of a Resume of the British Open Golf Tournament From London

England 5:00 P. M.-To be announced. 5:15 P. M.—Old-Time Songs. 5:30 P. M.—"Back of the News in Washington."
5:45 P. M.—Wilbur Coon Play-

A summer Eveready series, presenting alternately popular and KMOX. Jo is to tell the world all standard classical music, will be inaugurated over KSL with an all- The following 15-minute program

over KSD: Overture to "William Tell": Overture to "I Want Someone": "I Soit'nly Must Be in Lovo": "You're the Sweetest Girl This iramide": "Stahat Mater" and "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater," soprano Like You.

I Don't Need Almosphurst Cosiow What Have I Love Vee Lawnhurst Warren Flave a Little Faith in Me. Warren Orchestra with vocal interade The Song Without a Name Orchestra.

A Wedding Day in Troldhaugen ... Grieg

Frank Black's arrangement of five Jerome Kern songs will be featured over KSD in a Happy Wender broadcast at 7:30.

Gypsy John Orchestra. Clay Theodore Webb.

By the Waters of Minnetonka. Lieurance Esleic Baker. Heurier Orchestra.

Orchestra. Buzzi-Peecla Lolita ... Buzzi-Peccia



KMOX and the CBS chain, Tony Cabaoch takes the corner newsboy Red. whom he and his partner, Pat Casey, have befriended, to a clothing store to buy the youngster new outfit. Tony has no end of trouble understanding what the "well-dressed gentleman" is weargerously near buying a pair of plus fours. Tony thereupon attempts to explain the principles and fine points of golf to the clothing manager and makes a hopeless mess of

Amos and Andy will be heard at 9:30 over KWK. A prohibition discussion is for 9:45 over KWK.

Bert Lyon's orchestra may be heard at 10 o'clock over KMOX. The usual Pevely program of dance music from the Statler Ho-tel will be broadcast at 10:30 over

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:05—Soprano and String Trio — KSD.

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National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WJZ, KDKA. 5:15—Two Troupers—WJZ, KDKA,
5:15—Two Troupers—WJZ, KFAB,
5:30—Lew White Organ Accital—KWK
WJZ, KFAB,
6:00—Pure Oil Band—KWK WJZ, KYW,
6:30—KROWN KWZ, WWC,
6:30—KROWN KWZ, KYW, KWK,
WKK, WJZ, KYW, KDKA, WLW,
WHAS, WSM, WMC,
7:00—Tek Program—KWK, WJZ, KDKA,
KYW, WLW,
7:30—Dinner for Julea Prestea, President. Dinner for Jules Prestes, President Elect of Brazil—WJZ, WREN WCKY, CKGW. WCKY, CKGW.

8:00 - Westinghouse Salue - KWK WJZ.

KDKA, KOA, WSM, WHAS, WMC.

KYW.

8:30 - Crush-Dry, Crushes and Old Topper RYW.

8:30—Crush-Dry Cronies and Old Topper
—KWK, WJZ KDKA, WJR KYW.

9:00—Slumber Musle — WJZ, KDKA.

9:30—Amos n' Andy — KWK, WMAQ
WREN, KSTP, WEBC, WDAF,
WENR, WHAS, KTHS, WS,

10:00—Wayne King's Orchestra — WJZ,
KSTP, KOA, WSM, WFAA, WMC.

Columbia Broadcasting System 5:00-The Crocket Mountain WABC.
5:30—Kay's Orchestra—WABC, WBBM.
KMBC.
6:00—Blackstone Plantation — WABC.
6:30—Korlin, WOWO, KMBC.
6:30—Korlin Pattern—WABC.
KMBC.
7:00—Blackstone Plantation — WABC. 7:00—Henry and George—KMOX, WABC.
KOIL, WOWO.
7:30—Mardi Gras.—KMOX, WABC.
WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, KMBC.

Local Stations

KFUO (560kc)-7:15 a. m., Meditation, Rev. Dierke; organ; 10 a. m., Convention broadcast: 3 p. m., Convention broadcast: 9:30, Address: "Cause of Sin." Rev. Schwarts, Kansas City, Mo.; reading of vital portions of the Bible, Rev. Schedler, De Soto, Mo.; Conven-tion news; music, Overture to "William Tell": Overture to "Semirar of Sexille": Overture to "It and "Inflammatus": "Town over the Sexille of Heaven," and "If I had a Girl Like You.

The Tek music program at 7 o'clock over KWK will feature the czymbalum, an instrument rarely heard on the air. An ancestor of the modern piano, the czymbalum traces its origin to the Orient, today being heard chieffy in Hungary where it is an important part of every Gypsy orchestra.

The program follows:

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odies; 2. International broadcast; 2.45.
Studio orchestra.
St. (1200kcl—5. Around the organ;
5:30. John Willis; 6. Tuberculosis ball
came program; 6:15. Bob and Betty;
6:30. Baily's orchestra; 6:45. Snowball
and Sunshine; 7. Baily's orchestra;
7:15. Perely Story; 7:30. Studio procram; 7:45. Sports review; 7:35. Organ;
8. Silver Kings; 8:13. Frita Ott; 8:30.
Lans's orchestra; 9. Transcription
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and Wash; 10. Baily's orchestra; 10:30.
Musical Memory test; 11, Corona's orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on WIL—
7. a. m., Breakfast Club Express; 8.
Musical Clock; 8:10. Rosalind Day; 9.
Good Morning program; 9:30. Educational features; 10. Good Morning orcan recital; 10:30. Public Health service; 10:45. Farm news; 11. Home
Safety program; 11:45. Department of
Commerce releases: 12:15. Corona's orchestra; 12:45. Studio program; 1.15.
Corona's orchestra; 1:30. Transcription;
2. Police releases.

rio; 8:45, Libby McNeil and Libby; School of Cookery: 9:30, Instru-cental duo; 9:45, Recitalists; 10, uncheon Five; 10:30, Bobby Roberta, stor; 11, Musical program: 11:15, refrestra; 11:45, Farm and Home hour; 1:45, Musica; 1, Louise Heimueller, so-ano; 1:30, Band of a Thousand Mei-lies; 2, International broadcast; 2:45, udio orchestra.

Out-of-Town Stations.

EYW (1020kc)—5. Nuzzo's orchestra: 5:30. Fashion program: 5.45. Lelewer Lads: 6. NBC programs: 9. News: 9:30. Amos and Andy: 9:45. Wayne-king's orchestra: 10:20. Russo's orches-tra: 11. Nuzzo's orchestra: 11:15. Stone's orchestra: 11:45. Nuzzo's orchestra. WLS (870ke) - 6. Ralph Emerson; 6:15. Oatesville General Store: 6:30 music: 6:45. Talk: 7. music programs: 7:30. Prairie Farmer program: 8. Country Doctor: 8:15. variety.

Doctor: 8:15, variety.

WENE (870kc) -5. To Too ensemble: 5:30, organ concert: 7:30. Farmer Rusk's Players: 8. Home Circle concert: 9. Mike and Herman: 9:15. Memory Melodies: 9:45. National News Events: 10, Air Vaudeville orchestra.

WGN (720kc) -6. Walter Pontius. tenor: 6:30 Coon Sanders' Nishthawks: 7. Eveready hour: 7:30. Sports reviewed: 8. Variety: 8:30. The Little Ensemble: 9:20. Strike Up the Band: 9:30 symphony orchestra: 10:20. Donohue's orchestra: 10:40. Goldkett's orchestra: 11. dance mu ie: 11:20. Donahue's orchestra: MMAQ (670kc) -5. Concert orchestra: WMAu (670ke)—5. Concert orchestra 5:45. Boston Store program: 6. musi

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Sigma Theta Pi Sorority, college social organization, will open its annual convention tomorrow morning with the registration of delegates at Hotel Jefferson. The convention will continue through Saturday. A luncheon will be held at 12:15 p. m. Thursday. Saturday evening a dinner and dance will be held.

John L. Bracken, Superintendent of Schools of Clayton, will address the Scottish Rite Club at luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel Jefferson. There also will be a musical pro-

The St. Louis detachment of the Second Division Association, an organization composed of men who served with the Second A. E. F. Division in France during the war, will hold its annual dinner party at the Roosevelt Hotel at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. Dr. Robert Mueller, formerly Battalion Surgeon of the Second Battalion, Sixth Regiment Marines, is president of the St. Louis detachment.

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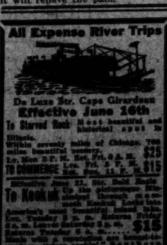
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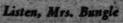
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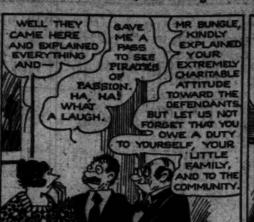


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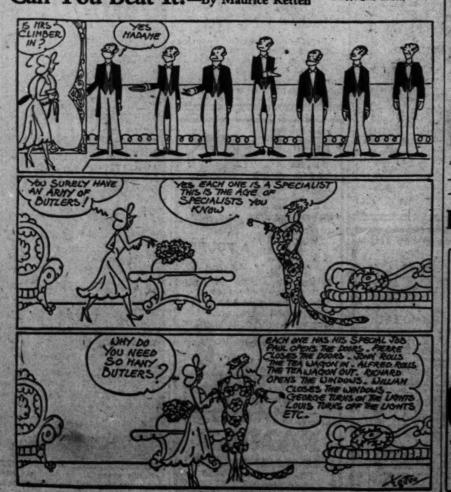




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